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PAY-OFF INQUIRY MAY RESULT IN POLICE SHAKE-UP IN ALL DISTRICTS

Board Considers Action Following Own Investigation-May Set Up Special Vice

(Pictures on Page 3A)

A sweeping shake-up of the Police Department in all of the city's 12 districts, as a result of the department's own investigation of reported pay-offs by brothel operators, is under

protect operators, is under misideration by the Board of blice Commissioners, the Post-ispatch learned today. The circuit court grand jury eveloped evidence of pay-offs three police districts, in-uding Lucas Avenue District, ssulting in bribery indictments register three officers st three officers

st three officers.
subsequent investigation
e police inspector's office
to produce positive eviof corruption in the nine
districts, it was learned. scale transfer nel of the three afdistricts would neces-involve shifting men other districts. Therefore ing transfers be effected, as-signing the majority of the 1900 uniformed officers to en-

Transfers Last April.
Last April the Police Board
tansferred the 12 district captains as a result of a rising
rime rate and failure to solve ficial reason for the shifts was that periodic rotation of district commanders could improve efficiency by giving the reater experience in the vari-

recommendation for a come to America. He is Prince Napoleon Murat and he has as a marriage coun-selor and strategist Perle Mesta, general department shake-up was presented to Chief of Po-ice Jeremiah O'Connell in the form of a report last week.
Copies of the report were
given the four police commissioners for their study and de-

clsion.

Also under board consideration is a recommendation that vice squad be formed and nade responsible to the inspector's office. Suppression of restitution and commercialized ice in the city at present is the responsibility of the moralty squad, which reports to the thief of detectives. Justice Earl Warren. Mrs. Mesta's campaign includes a

Lt. Eitzman Promoted.

Lt. Walter Eitzman of Central District today was promoted to captain by the Board of Police Commissioners. He will fill the vacancy created by the death of Capt. Thomas Dirrane of the Page District. Eitzman's new assignment was not announced. Promotion of five sergeants to licutenant also was anaounced. The new licutenants are: Frank Ruff, of the police laboratory; Joseph Crowe, Arthur Sullivan and John Bloecher. Secret Service Division and Walter Murphy, Hampton Avenue District.

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The following officers were promoted to sergeant: Frank H. Williams, Central District: Robert W. Scott Jr., Carr Street; John J. Finan, Lucas Avenue; Victor M. Gallo, Carr Street; Fred R. Kaimann, Penrose; Fred J. Grimes, Negro, Secret Service Division.

ervice Division. Charles H. Mueller, Juvenile southwest in Gravois avenue

estigation of alleged pay-offs by the inspector's office failed to disclose dishonesty or collu-

by policemen, the Post-Dis-h was told.

Seeking Wife

PRINCE NAPOLEON MURAT

VIRGINIA WARREN

MRS. MESTA HELPS NAPOLEON'S SCION

party in the prince's honor in Washington with Miss Warren

family. A wealthy man, he is 30 years old, 6 feet 2 inches tall

me in Biarritz, lives in Paris,

SIGN FOR U.S. 67

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eligible home in

CITY CONSIDERS EISENHOWER BUDGET ASKS FILING TEST SUIT OVER CONTROL OF 'COUNTY' OFFICES

Representative Jones
Asks Governor to Include Issue in Special

a test suit in the Missouri Su to give the city control over its

so-called "county" offices, City Counselor Samuel H. Liberman told the Post-Dispatch today. Liberman made the state-ment as he prepared to give Mayor Raymond R. Tucker his views on what steps must be taken to force election of char-ter freeholders, through initia-live netitions

ter freenoiders through initia-tive petitions.

Mayor Tucker announced he would have petitions circulated for election of a board of free-holders to consider drafting a new city charter after the new city charter after the Board of Aldermen defeated his ill Friday to have the election

The Mayor said he received

HUNT BRIDE IN U.S.

Comment by Niemeyer.
Alderman Anton Niemeyer, chairman of the legislation committee, who introduced a substitute bill calling for election of freeholders on May 6 instead, of March 6, indicated today he would be willing to change the bill to include mention of the city's "county" functions. HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 16-Anminded bachelor prince has

done with respect to "counoffices in a new or revised
y charter was considered imrtant because they involve
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among the guests.

Prince Murat, "Nappo" to his friends, is one of the few living descendants of the Bonaparte holders to provide a new or revised charter for city and county functions of the St. Louis government but Nie-meyer's measure omits mention of "county" aspects. and athletic. He has often been called one of Europe's most eligible bachelors and has a

winters in Switzerland and has a good job as head of Eastman Kodak's French overseas de-partment. He speaks English prince is in America on

committee counsel, inclusion of the word would have no par-ticular significance. Presherg told the Post-Dispatch he felt the question of control of "country" offices by his first visit as guest of honor of the Alliance. Francaise of in his honor Saturday GONE, DRIVERS ON **GRAVOIS CONFUSED**

city and state traffic authori-

days found themselves whizzing

could be rever, said they nau feard nothing about it.

As matters stand, there is nothing to prevent the unsuspecting motorist from continguing on Gravois out into St. Louis county until the prevaluation permits the city. Constitution permits the city.

Session of Legisla-ARMS, A-POWER

Military Spending Put at \$35.547.000:000-Warning Against Being Beguiled by Campaign of Smiles.

IS UP A BILLION

By BRIG. GEN. THOMAS R. PHILLIPS, U.S.A. (Retired.) Military Analyst of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 -The Defense Budget for the equite a few telephone calls the Defense Budget for the at his home over the weekend 1957 fiscal year submitted by from citizens who expressed support of his stand on the charday provides for expenditure the President to Congress today provides for expenditure
of \$35,547,000,000. This is aliffle unusual" since they meant
hat a number of citizens had
taken the trouble to look he
ip in the phone book." While
varing dinner at a restaurant
saturday, the Mayor was aproached by several persons who
iffered to help in his initiative
veition campaign, he said.

Comment by Nicora. the expansion due to the Ko rean war.

The Air Force gets the largest sum, \$16,535,000,000 the Army receives \$3,582,000,000 the Navy \$9,565,000,000. Department of Defense and inderservice activities account for \$665,000,000.

count for \$665,000.000.

Total active manpower in uniform will be increased during the next year by about 25,000 men from 2.814,000 men on June 30, 1957. Reserves on drill-pay status will be increased from 977,000 to 1,100,000. Active aircraft inventory will be increased from 42,511 to 43,266. Active ships in the Navy will Increase from 994 to 1005, of which 411 will be warships.

Must Not Be Panicked.

Of the defense budget the President wrote: "It is clear that we must never permit ourthat we must never permit our-selves to be panicked by tempo-rary crises or beguiled by a campaign of smiles without deeds. We continue to maintain and strengthen our security forces."

vides for increased expenditures for the military functions of the Department of Defense, emticular significance.

Presherg to 1 d be postDispatch he felt the question of
control of "county" offices by
city charter depended on the
State Constitution, and the inclusion or exclusion of the wordin the freeholders bill would
have no significance.

Liberman's Wish.

However, Liberman said he
would prefer to see county
functions specifically included,
in any charter bill to eliminate
any question of intention.

"The city counselor holds,
as he did when a board of freeholders was elected in 1950,
that the 1945 State Constitution
gives St. Louis authority to date.

"The Department of Defense, enpheasizing air-atomic power, research and development, guided
missiles, continental defense
and the re-equipping our forces
with new types of weapons, Outlays for conventional weapons
and stockpiling will be decreased."

"Under the mutual security
program." he said, "budget expenditures for military
assistance are estimated at
about the same level as in fiscal
years 1955 and 1956."

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as distinguished from anticiipated expenditures, is \$35under the mittary functions of the pheasizing air-atomic power, research and development, guided
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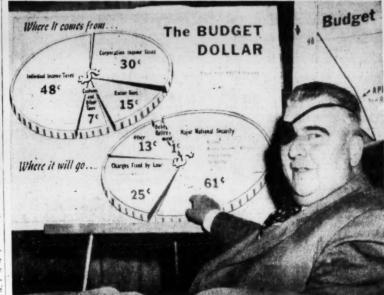
Louis county until the prevation by pollement, the Post-Disaction was told.
Publicity resulting from the
trand jury investigation reflectted on the integrity of department personnel generally. It was
telt and it was decided that the
best interests of the department
and the public would be served
through a general shake-up.
Three officers who are now
inder department suspension,
collowing grand jury indictment
in bribery charges growing out
of the circuit attorney's investigation of reported pay-offs are
Detective Capt. William Greenspan, Lt. F. Lyman Davis and
committee of the Missouri
House of Representatives which
committee of the Missouri
House of Representatives which
its studying the police department and the city's law-enforcement needs. The committee is
headed by Representative being
the was recovered.

Mine Cave-In Buries 7 Filipinos.
Manll.A. Jan. 16 (INS)—Repoints from Cebu in the central
Philippines said today that
even miners buried alive in a
cave-in Sunday are presumed
dead. The body of on miner
was recovered.

Budget Director and His 'Pie'

FOR NEARLY 66 BILLION,

INDICATES SMALL SURPLUS



Budget Director ROWLAND R. HUGHES with chart prepared by his office showing principal sources of Government revenue and how the budget "pie" will be sliced in the fiscal year beginning July 1.

PRESIDENT SEEKS TO DOUBLE FUNDS FOR FOREIGN AID

Requests \$4,860,000,-000 in New Money -Amounts for Asia and Middle East Up.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (AP)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (AP)
—President Eisenhower said today a need to supply modern
weapons to North Atlantic alties and to give increased aid
to the Middle and Far East requires a doubling of new foreign aid money.

As had been officially predicted, Mr. Eisenhower asked
Congress to vote new foreign
aid appropriations for the bookkeeping year starting July 1 of
\$4,860,000,000.—almost double
the \$2,700,000,000 approved last the \$2,700,000.000 approved last year. A number of Congress members of both parties have said the request will be sharp-

said the request will be sharply cut.

Also as predicted, the President sought an increase for the United States Information
Agency—\$135,000,000 as compared with \$87,000,000 voted this year.

More for State Dept.
Something of a surprise was

Something of a surprise was his request for an appropriation of \$230,000,000 for the State Department, an increase of \$89,-000,000 over the present year. "The Department of State." Mr. Eisenhower said in his

President Eisenhower regards it as essential that the foreign aid act be revised "to assure greater continuity in pro-viding economic assistance for development projects and pro-grams which . . . require a pe-riod of years for planning and completion."

President Urges TVA Funds Be Slashed 80 Pct. in 1957

BUDGET AT A GLANCE: ATOMIC ENERGY, DEFENSE, FOREIGN AID BIG ITEMS WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.

PRESIDENT EISENHOW-ER'S fiscal 1957 budget at a glance: Tax cut-zero

Tax cut—zero.

Spending—\$65.900,000,000, up \$1.600,000,000; defense and atomic energy account for most of the increase.

Revenues—\$66.300,000,000, up \$1.300,000,000 "as the re—zult of our present unprecedented prosperity."

Surplus—\$400,000,000, to be applied toward reducing the national debt.

Big items—national security programs (defense, foreign aid, atomic energy) will cost \$40,400,000,000, 61 per cent of total budget. Veterans benefits will take \$4,900,000,000; farm programs, \$3.400,000,000; formestic welfare programs, including school aid, 3 billion.

TEMPERATURE AT 8, LOW FOR SEASON: 5 TO 10 TOMORROW

chilling weather today as the mercury dropped this morning at 8:30 o'clock to a low of 8 degrees-coldest here this season. The cold Arctic air brought unit,

Charles H. Mueller, Juvenile Charles H. Mueller, Juvenile Division; John T. Novotuy, Fraffic; Jerome M. Willisch, Lest Highway 30 when they thought they were going south Durnin, Secret Service: Frank Durnin, Secret Service: Frank Communications; Bernard M. Durnin, Secret Service: Frank E. Burns, Morality Squad, All were corporals.

Seventeen vacancles in the Seventeen vacancles in the rank of corporal are to be filled within several, weeks by the board, following a study of the efficiency records of patroinnel ligible for promotion.

The police board met for five hours yesterday at headquarters with Mayor Raymond R. Tucker, experticion member, to consider the promotions.

Inspector Not-Called.

Maj. James F. Thompson, de-James F. Thompson, de-James G. Thompson with either the staff or tacilities which are required if it is to provide the timely, informed and co-ordinated policy guidance which is vital to the success of our total international offer!"

Meteorologist Harry F. Wahl- The three units would require \$68,500,000 in bond money, including \$27,500,000 for use in least the predicted a morning low temorrow of 5 to 10, rising the three units would require \$68,500,000 in bond money, in-least the predicted a morning low temorrow of 5 to 10, rising the predicted a morning low temorrow of 5 to 10, rising the predicted a morning low temorrow of 5 to 10, rising the predicted a morning low temorrow of 5 to 10, rising the predicted a morning low temorrow of 5 to 10, rising the predicted a morning low temorrow of 5 to 10, rising the predicted a morning low temorrow of 5 to 10, rising low temorrow of 5 to 10, ris

Wahlgren saíd light snow here was not enough to meas-ure, but a low pressure area over Colorado might bring an appreciable fall beginning late tomorrow night or Wednesday. City park officials said ice on lakes was not thick enough yet

to permit skating.

The lack of measurable pre-cipitation extended St. Louis's record drouth period to 45 days

He Indicates He Expects Agency to Finance Future Expansion by Bonds.

By RICHARD DUDMAN Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 16—
President Eisenhower today recommended a further slash in Tennessee Valley Authority appropriations, requesting only \$5,357,000 in new spending authority for the agency in his 1957 budget.

propriations, requesting only \$5.357.000 in new spending authority for the agency in his 1957 budget.

As an alternative, Mr. Eisenhower made it clear in his budget message that he expects that future TVA power facilities to be financed through sale of revenue bonds financed by the agency's power earnings. Législation permitting such bond issues is pending in Congress.

The new money requested represents an 80 per cent cut from the \$27,053,000 he asked for the current year, ending next June 30. This year's request was, in turn, a 77 per cent cut from the \$120,000,000 requested in 1955.

Stopgap Appropriation.

As a stopgap measure, he recommended a \$3,500,000 deficiency appropriation for the current fiscal year for a start.

ommended a \$3,500,000 de-ficiency appropriation for the current fiscal year for a start of construction of a fourth genretaing unit at the John Sevier steam plant. He said the proposed revenue bonds would be relied on for completion of this unit, as well as for starting work on two additional units at the Johnsonville steam plant. work on two additional units at the Johnsonville steam plant. The three units would require said:

tion of \$3,500,000 would be more than offset by a recom-mended \$6,500,000 reduction in more than onset by a recommended \$6,500,000 reduction in 1956 appropriations. The President asked Congress to rescind an item for that amount in the 1956 budget to pay for power lines connecting a private power plant with the TVA system under the now-defunct Dixon-Yates contract.

Criticism by Kefauver.

The reaction of Senator Estes Kefauver (Dem.), Tenessee, a champion of TVA, as quoted by the Associated Press, was that the Administration was adopting a policy of bleed-

was adopting a policy of bleed-ing TVA to death.

ing TVA to death.
"This time." he said, "in addition to stripping appropriations to the bone, the Administration has also more than doubled the estimated power proceeds to be repaid to the Treasury during the fiscal year.
"The budget 'estimates' TVA

NO INDICATION OF WHEN INCOME TAX CAN BE CUT

Proposes School, Road Programs, 450 Million for Soil Bank, 66 Million Rise in Economic Aid Abroad.

(Partial Text on Page 4A.) By RAYMOND P. BRANDT

Chief Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 -President Eisenhower, in his third budget message, told Congress today that there would be surpluses of \$230,000,000 for the current fiscal year and of \$435,000,000 for the 1957 fiscal year ending June 30,

He estimated expenditures in the 1957 fiscal year at \$65,865,000,000 with income figured at \$66,300,000,000. This compared with expenditures for the current fiscal year, which will end June 30, at \$64,270,000,000 and income of \$64,500,000,000.

In his budget message last January, the President forecast a deficit of \$2,408,000,000 for this fiscal year. The deficit for the year which ended last June 30 was \$4,180,000,000.

Conditioned on Prosperity, In estimates for next fiscal year, the Administration conlitioned its forecast for a surplus on continued prosperity and an assumption that the Democratic Congress would not

greatly change the Administra-tion's present and later recom-mendations, some not yet drafted. For example, the surplus for next year was based on the premise that Congress would increase postal rates by \$350,000,000 would find additional funds from bonds or new taxes for a greatly expanded 10-year federal highway program and would not reduce personal income taxes.

come taxes. Pointing out that the margin of estimates for both surpluses was slim, the President said: "This calls for the utmost co-operation between the Execu-tive and Legislative branches

to prevent increases in expen ditures or reduction in receipts that would create a deficit." As previously announced, the message called for retention of the present rates of corporation and excise taxes for another

No Prediction of Tax Cut.

On this point, the President

peacetime prosperity, such as now exist, we can never justify soing further into debt to give ourselves a tax cut at the ex-pense of our children. So, in the present state of our finan-cial affairs, I carnestly believe that a tax cut can be deemed justifiable only when it will not unbalance the budget, a budget

grams which ... require a period of years for planning and completion."

Jets for Allies.

Mr. Eisenhower said one reason for his asking \$4,860,000, 5000 in new foreign aid funds is a need to supply jet aircraft, vessels and electronics systems to allies in Europe.

He disclosed that more than one billion dollars of the money to be spent in the new fiscal year "will be concentrated in Korea. Pakistan, Taiwan (Formosa) and Turkey."

These countries are anchors in the network of alliances which the United States has been the Middle East.

The resident said expenditures in fiscal year. The President said expenditures in fiscal 1957, starting next July 1, probably will amount to \$4,292,000,000 as compared with an estimated said new money figures is at compared with an estimated and new money figures is at Continued on Page 7, Column 2.

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NIXON, STASSEN DEFEND DULLES BY STEVENSON

They Assail Democratic Leader for Charging 'Brink of War' Policy Is 'Playing Russian Roulette.

The New York He ald Tribine Post Dispatch Special Dispatch. WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 ice President Richard M.

Assistant Harold E. Stassen deended Secretary of State John Foster Dulies yesterday from Democratic accusations of being "willing to play Russian oulette with the life of our

The accusation was Saturday by Adlai E. Stevenson, Democratic presidential candidate in connection with he recent Life magazine article

about Dulles's policies.

Dulles, in an interview with
Life, was portrayed as believ ndochina and Formosa ere saved by letting the Com-unists know that the Eisen munists know that the Eisen-hower Administration had been pushed to the verge of war and was prepared under specific limitations to retaliate with su-perjor forces, including atomic weapons. Such warnings, the article said, called the Com-nunist bluff and caused them to back down.

'Disappointing' Term. "Disappointing" Term, Nixon said Stevenson's use of the term "Russian roulette" would be disappointing even to a lot of Stevenson's friends because he is using "such destructive terminology to describe what he knows in his heart were grave decisions, honest and supere decisions by men whom—before he became so deeply enmeshed in politics—he deeply respected."

Stassen called Stevenson's charges deliberate distortions of United States foreign policy.

arges deliberate distortion United States foreign policy "To, label' the Eisenhower realize as reck Dulles foreign policy as reck-lessly playing Russian rou-lette." Stassen said, "is harm-ful to the United States."

(Continuing his attack on Dulles, Senator Humphrey (Dem.) of Minnesot ncinnati today be planned to estion the Secretary "point point" before the Senate reign Relations Committee on article, the United

ess reported.

Humphrey was critical of esident Eisenhower for failto repudiate Dulles's print-

Calls Policy Foolhardy. Calls Policy Foolhardy.

("Dulles said he was enunciating the principles and program of the President." Humphrey said. "If it is the President's foreign policy, we need a new President." He called a "brink of war pohcy" a foolhardy one. (Nixon, arriving in New York, meanwhile, for a speech, predicted the Life interview would have little political effect.

("The Eisenhower-Dulles recostanding against the Truman-

ord, which has brought peace, standing against the Truman-Acheson policy which brought war, will settle that issue and I think the rest of us will take eare of the campaigning," the Vice President told newsmen.

Nixon and Stassen were the first high Administration officials to intervene in the contro-

rials to intervene in the contro-versy surrounding the observan foreign policy at-to Dulles by Life. Answers From Press.

d in a statement given to reters and were described as
ing in response to questions
in the press regarding Adlai
venson's attacks on Secreby Dulles."

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(AP)—The Virgini
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Stevenson's attacks on Secretary Dulles."

Since most questions from the press are more likely to be addressed to people most, directly concerned—the Secretary of State or the President—it was surmised that the Administration had chosen to let Stassen help in speaking its piece. Nixon first mentioned the Dulles controversy Saturday in a speech in Springfield, Ill., but he did not specifically comment on the Stevenson role until his return to Washington yesterday. Nixon said the critical uproar greeting the Life description of Dulles's policies was in his opinion "a one day wonder."

The Life article had queded Dulles as saying "the ability to get to the verge without getting into war is the necessary art."

Rayburn Attacks Statement.

Speaker Rayburn of Texas to day joined the roster of Democrats attacking the Dulles statement.

"The brink of anything is too

The brink of anything is to for me," Rayburn said, nk we need friends in the now more than we ever ded them. I fear by a per-mance like this we may have

formance like this we may have fewer of them in the future than we have now."

Senator Kefauver (Dem.) of Tenneessee declared yesterday on the television program "American Forum of the Air" that "we don't want to haye a foreign policy that is alway going to let us be on the brink of "war. Some of these days they might fail to get us back."



lentified woman to stretchet after rescuing her from Milwaukee tene-ment that burned yesterday with joss of six lives. Firemen carrying unidentified v

From Firehouse.

from a second-story window into the arms of a spectator.

The dead: David Root, 12: Ellen Root, 14. and Karen Root, 16. all children of Mrs, Helen Rosco-

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Missouri, told President Eisen-

hower today he "devoutly be-

3000 WHO DELIVER SIX KILLED AS FLAT 3000 WHO DELIVER NEW YORK STRIKE BURNS IN MILWAUKEE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

NEW YORK, Jan. 16 (AP) -Three thousand truck drivers 22 Rescued With Ladders: who deliver most of the coal Building Only Few Blocks

SUPREME COURT CONSIDERS CLARENCE ZACHER'S APPEAL

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 - vius,

The Supreme Court had under advisement today a petition asking for review of the con-

advisement today a petition asking for review of the conviction of Clarence A. Zacher of St. Louis for income tax evasion. Zacher, a retired business man, lives at 1100 Surrey Hills drive, Richmond Heights, Zacher was found guilty in St. Louis and was sentenced to serve 18 months in prison and pay fines totaling \$10,000. He was found guilty of evading \$9975 in income taxes by listing excessive deductions for charity in his return for the years 1947 through 1950.

In the four-year period, Zacher eported \$19,827 in donations to churches and miscellaneous charities. But the Government contenued his actual gifts were about \$800. It was also charged that Zacher made false deductions for casualty losses, expenses on 15 pieces of rental property and for state sales tax, for a total of \$2641. Defense attorneys argued that the Government falled to prove that Zacher had not made substantial anonymous contributions to churches and failed to prove that the intended to evade taxes.

VIRGINIA SENATE OK'S BILL nents were is- FOR CONVENTION ON SCHOOLS

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 16 (AP)—The Virginia Senate to-day unanimously passed within minutes after its introduction a

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ILLINOIS PRIMARY Will Oppose President

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cago Republican.

SPRINGFIELD, 'III. Jan. 16

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UP)—The Illinois primary filing period opened today with a nanouncement that the name of Senator William F. Knowand of California will be placed in the Republican ballot along ith that of President Eisenware. UP)-The Illinois primary filing period opened today with an announcement that the name of Senator William F. Knowland of Californja will be placed on the Republican ballot along with that of President Eisenbolter.

hower.

Gov. William G. Stratton had already announced he was filing the President's flower in the preferential primary today. But the announcement by a Chicago woman that Knowland's name would be filed came as a survivise.

Mrs. Marion R. Cleveland, a CHAIR AND ADVICE to

Mrs. Marion R. Cleveland, a
Chicago widow, said the 3900
to 5000 signatures necessary to
run a name in the Illinois presidential preference primary
would be filed for Knowland
before the end of the week."
Mrs. Cleveland said, "We're
for Knowland regardless of
whether Eisenhower runs."
Asked if she had any word
from Knowland on her intentions, Mrs. Cleveland said she
hadn't talked with the Senator
but talked with the Senator
but talked with the Senator
but talked with people very
close to him in Washington and
they are delighted that we are
entering him." WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (AP) fr Representative Short (Rep.),

From Firehouse.

If the boroughs went on strike last night at midnight.

The walkout came after the International Teamsters union rejected a 20-cent hourly package increase offered by the 350 fuel companies involved.

The strike is expected to halt 60 per cent of fuel oil deliveries and practically all coal dealiveries to residential, commercial and industrial buildings in the city.

Police prepared to set up a priority list for emergency deliveries by union drivers.

First call will be given to public transportation, sewage disposal plants and manufacturers of gas and electricity. Hospitals, homes for the aged and foundling homes also will receive priority.

SUPREME COURT CONSIDERS DIABRES COURT CONSIDERS Into the city. The property of the course of the course

The form less the years, short said:

"It is my firm conviction that you could sit in this chair on the front porch of your Gettysburg farmhouse... and without even rocking or making a single speech to be re-elected President of the United States."

RKO TO FILM I PICTURES

ON \$22,500,000 BUDGET

This may firm conviction that you could sit in the second press conference he "would suspect" that Mr. Eisenhower will reply to the formal notification "in a day or two."

Mr. Eisenhower has 10 days or until a week from tomornow—to advise the New Hamphire Secretary of State if he wants his name taken off the

ON \$22,500,000 BUDGET wants his name taken off the ballot.

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 16 (AP)

Gerald Oscowicz, 12, who was staying overnight with the Root children.

Martin Jaraczewski, 75.

Mrs. Dorothy Kinney, 26.

Mrs. Roscovius told reporters she and the children were asleep in her apartment when shouting and 'the smell of smoke awakened her. She said some of the films include: "A Farewell to Arms," the starting Jennifer Jones: "A Burice Grant, an automobile of smoke awakened her. She said some of the films include: "A Farewell to Arms," the starting Jennifer Jones: "A Burice Grant, an automobile dealer in Manchester.

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KNOWLAND TO BE Hoover Urges Congress to Aid BULGANIN OFF PUT ON BALLOT IN Presidents to Keep Them Alive TECHNICAL A

Testifies 4 of Last 7 Executives Were Incapacitated in Office-Some on

Committee Dissent.

By a Washington Correspondent ator John F. Kennedy (Dem.)

washington correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 16—white House" does not consider an administrative vice president take steps to relieve the ation's Chief Executives of correct tenders. nouncement by Chi- former President Herbert Hoover said today that Congress

ized to appoint an administra-tive vice president—as distin-guished from the elective constitutional vice president — to whom he could delegate a mass of time-consuming administrative detail tive detail

Warmly Received.

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Hoover was warmly received by the subcommittee, as well as several Senators from the parent Government Operations Committee. It was apparent, however, that his recommendation, however, was not so warmly received.
Senat or Margaret Chase Smith (Rep.), Main, commented that the Vice President now has only "minor" duties—presiding over the Senate and voting in case of a tie vote in the uper chamber—and rarely performs these. She suggested that instead of another vice president, Congress might consider assigning more duties to the vice president by law.

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Senator John L. McClellan of the United States," Truman of the United States," Truman of the Warich he felt could be delegated by the President, Hoover cited, among others, designation of individuals from Latin America for able to delegated by the President, Hoover cited, among others, designation of individuals from Latin America for a they are interested. He also said they are interest of both sides. The felt could be delegated by the President mode and appropriate and machine tools in return for agricultural machiners; can the interest of both sides. The felt could he he

(Dem.), Arkansas, said he be-lieved "some thought might be given to amending the Consti-tution to take the Vice President out of the legislative branch of the government and put him in the executive branch, where I think he be-

branch, where I think he belongs."

The vice president then would be available to the President to help carry out executive duties and "perforance of these duties would equip him to take over if a vacancy occurred in the presidency." McClelland said.

White House View.
Hoover had frequently given the impression that he would have- Administration backing for his recommendation for an administrative vice president, but over the weekend. Sherman Adams, assistant to the President, brusquely disposed of this potton. In a letter to September 2. dent, brusquely disposed of this notion. In a letter to Sen-

LATIN AMER Says Russia Will Help

Any Countries Interested, Proposes Increase in Trade. MOSCOW, Jan. 16 (UP)-So-

Kennedy today also released the text of a letter received from former President Tru-man in which the Missourian disagreed with the Hoover sugviet Premier Bulganin said to-day the Soviet Union is ready to extend technical aid to Latin American countries if such aid Bulganin also said Russia is

Truman wrote that he had always felt that the President is the responsible head of the Government and it is not possible for him to delegate any of the functions of his office as they are set out in the Constitution. prepared to establish diplo-matic relations with all Latin

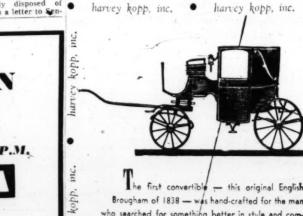
matic relations with all Latin American countries with which it now has no such relations. Bulganin stated these views in reply to questions submitted by the editor of the Latin American magazine Vision. Bulganin said the Soviet Union will not interfere in the internal affairs of any other country and expects other countries not to interfere in affairs of the Soviet Union. The Premier offered techni-He added that an American He added that an American president is "the greatest executive in the history of the world and it is his duty to see that the functions of the presidency are not infringed upon by either the legislative or the judicial branch."

The Premier offered techni-cal aid and the use of specialists "That is a fight I had con-tinually while I was President of the United States," Truman to Latin American countries if they are interested. He also said the Soviet Union desires to in-crease trade with Latin Amer-

BOSTON, Jan. 16 (UP) — Joseph (Specs) O'Keefe plead-ed guilty to armed robbery charges when arraigned today that in the last 23 years the ex-ecutive branch has expanded from 400 administrative entities



commer than 1900. "Beyond this, the President's burdens have been greatly increased by the rising demand that he lead all good causes at home, by the enormous expansion of American activities abroad and by the tensions in the international world," Hoover said. Hoover appeared in good health. His only concession to advancing years was the use of a hearing aid which was not sufficient, however, to enable him to keep pace with questions by the Senators. An aid_repeated each question for him, then he replied. "Beyond this, the President's holdup. Pleas of not guilty were entere don behalf of six balleged confederates who were held in bail totaling \$1,200.—000—nearly equal to the Brink's loot. O'Keefe's six one-time pals, who were arrested last Thursday, were ordered held in \$200.—000 bail each on charges of a mearing aid which was not sufficient, however, to enable him to keep pace with questions by the Senators. An aid_repeated each question for him, then he replied.



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PENAL SYSTEM DIRECTOR SEEKS \$20,508,000 IN STATE BOND CASH

\$13,000,000 of It Would Be for Medium-Security Prison - Other Modernization Also Planned.

By EDWARD H. THORNTON A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 16-JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 18—Complete modernization of Missouri's penal system would be possible with appropriation of S20,508,000 of the proposed \$75,000,000 state bond issue for the Department of Corrections, James D. Carter, Director of Corrections, said today.

The bond issue, in the form of a constitutional amendment, will be submitted to voters in a special state-wide election Jan. 24.

If the bond proposal to provide funds for expansion and

educational institutions is approved, Gov. Phil M. Donnelly proposes to call the Legislature into special session to allot the money to the various eligible

Of the total sought by Carte of the total sought by Carter for the prison system, \$13,000]. 000 would be for construction and equipment of a new me-dium-security prison to house 1300 to 1500 men. Such a prison entirely separate from the

"The building of a medium-security institution to reduce the size of the main prison should be a priority in constructive planning to provide for diversified housing." the committee reported. "The penitentiary on its present site should not be enlarged since it already is oversized and unwieldy from the standpoint of operation."

Because of crowded condi-

peration."

Because of crowded conditions at the penitentiary, Carter said in making his requests for bond issue funds to Assistant Budget Director William B. McGregor, it is now impossible to separate first offenders from a safe at First Presbyterian Church of Ferguson, 401 Darst road, it was reported to Ferguson police. The burglars to separate first offenders from hardened criminals and repeaters, the incorrigible type of inmate. At present there are 3434 immates at the penitentiary.

A buut \$500 and a number of checks were stolen yesterday from a safe at First Presbyterion as from a safe at First Presbyterion Church of Ferguson, 401 Darst road, it was reported to Ferguson police. The burglars apparently hid in the church appar

The new institution would The new institution would permit prison authorities to sereen prisoners "and put them in the proper type institution where we would conduct a real rehabilitation program for all," Carter said.

Would House Industries.

If the Legislature appropri-

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If the Legislature appropriates funds for construction of the new prison, it will be established as an industrial type institution, Carter said. Many prison industries would be located to the statement of the statement prison industries would be lo-cated there, such as clothing, shoe and twine factories, paint plant, printing and other work

In addition to funds for the



Fighting Fire in Church



Smoke billows from dome of Maple Avenue Methodist Church as firemen direct streams of water in effort to bring fire under control. Flames which lighted up interior of building can be seen through open windows (lower left).

Jack Diefenbach has been

a mile from his home on Sink

road, Florissant, and the best

he had done until last weekend

was a 412-pound bass hooked

But yesterday, without bene-

fit of rod or line, Diefenbach reported catching a fish so large

his fish story until they came

oonbill catfish, which Diefen-

ice at a shallow end of the

Diefenbach and his brother

WEIGHED POUND, 15 OZ. AT BIRTH; **NOW 5-POUNDER**

room supervisor, said the infant was the smallest born at the hospital to survice in her 15

years' service there.

She said Patrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl P. Korte, Muilanphy road, Florissant, dropped

to one pound 11 ounces five days after birth but has gained

days after birth but has gained weight steadily since then.

Mr. and Mrs. Korte have two other children, James, 8 years old, and Susan, 6. Korte is a truck driver for the Airport Lumber Co. Mrs. Korte said Patrick, who was born prematurely, eats every three hours.

several months ago.

night and today.

than an acre.

\$1378 SAFE ROBBERY CATCHES 5-FOOT, MAPLE AVE. CHURCH IN COUNTY POND AT ST. LOUIS HOUSE (Picture in Everyday Magazine.)

Air-Conditioning Unit fishing for over a year in Bent- Damage Estimated at \$55, Moved to Gain Entrance— zen's Lake, a pond located half Grain Office Looted.

About \$1378 was stolen from St. Louis House, 2345 La-fayette avenue, by burglars who opened a safe with a cutting

on, entirely separate from the present penitentiary here, is of summost urgency if Missouri is to modernize its penal system. Carter said.

Urged After Riot.
Establishment of a medium-security prison was recommended by the special committee appointed by Donnelly to investigate the penal system following the disastrous riot at the penitentiary in September 1954.

at two services.

A burglar, interrupted as he was robbing a filling station at 1124 North Kingshighway early today, escaped as Patrolman Warren Allen fired several shots at him.

Allen said the man, a Negro, had enfered the filling station office by breaking a window pane. He picked up a tool box and started to leave. When Allen shouted "Halt," the man dropped the tool box and ran. He fell once as the shots were fired, Allen said, but then got up and continued funning.

would not be built. However,

would not be built. However, two new cell blocks, each with 400 cells, would be erected at the site of the prison. In addition a commissary building, school building, chapel and auditorium would be built. The third plan would call for acquisition of some additional property adjacent to the penitentiary, to be used for additional buildings and a parking space for automobiles. New buildings would be the same as proposed in the first alternate

would not be built. However, two new cell blocks, each with 400 cells, would be erected at the site of the prison. Earter and remodeling of existing buildings, including the women's prison, a wooden building which he described as "a firetrap, which should be torn down."

Recognizing the possibility that the prison requests might be sidetracked in the Legislature because of pressure for other programs, Carter submitted alternate plans for improvements in the penal system.

However, he stressed the fact that only through provision for a medium-security prison could the state's penal system berought up to modern standards.

Plan for \$12,973,000.

His second plan would call for expenditure of \$12,973,000. including only \$5,465,000 for new buildings. Under this plan the medium-security prison for medium-security prison could the state's penal system berought up to modern standards.

Plan for \$12,973,000.

Missouri-Illinois

Forecasts

Missouri: Cloudy tonight and omorrow with snow in south nd east; colder in extreme outheast tonight; low tonight ero to 5 above in north to near 0 in south; high tomorrow near 0 in north to 25 in south.

"Accumulation of Old Needs," Says Missouri U. President.

The need for the \$75,000,000 state bond issue on which voters will decide Jan. 24 was called a "crisis" yesterday by Dr. Elmer Ellis, campaign committee chairman and T. Harts.

torm or a constitutional amendment, requiring only a simple majority, rather than as a straight bond issue, on which a two-thirds majority is necessary. He replied that the Legislature had a choice of method, and that the amendment approach is "perfectly proper."

An amendment is necessary before the state can assume a debt fore the state can assume of more than \$1,000,000

BURNS: LOSS HEAVY

000--100 Firemen Work 3 Hours in Cold.

The 57-year-old Maple Avenue Methodist Church, 956 Belt avenue, was damaged severely yesterday by a fire which was fought for more than three hours in sub-freezing weather. Damaged was estimated at \$50,000 to the three-story stone building and \$5000 to contents. One firemap, Thomas Younglove, 6409 Arthur avenue, was overcome by smoke. Younglove, 28 years old, member of Engine Co. 21, was treated for serious smoke inhalation at Homer G. Phillips Hospital. Five alarms were turned in the the base were discovered. that friends refused to believe to see with their own eyes last It was a 5-foot-long, 70-pound bach said he saw trapped in the

Five alarms were turned in after the blaze was discovered on the third floor of the oldest wing of the church at 5:12 p.m. pond, which covers a little less The cause was undetermined. Sunday School classrooms for primary grade children are in

Diefenbach and his brotherin-law. Clarence Swafford of 1635 Highway 66. St. Louis county, chopped the huge catish free with an ax and rescued it from the ice. But efforts to revive the fish in the Diefenbach bathtub failed, and today the 70-pound catfish hangs in Diefenbach's garage as proof of a whopping fish story.

that wing.

The church building had been closed and locked four hours earlier by the pastor, the Rev. John W. Meredith, and James Benson, a trustee. Firefighters had to break into the building when they arrived. The first alarm was sounded by a resident of the neighborhood.

Some firemen directed streams of water from inside while others manned hoses on aerial ladders and the roof of a neighboring apartment building. They were hampered by ice which formed on equipment and on streets and sidewalks.

Spectators stood in chill winds to watch. The roof of the old section collapsed and at 8 p.m., fire was still burning in the central dome, fanned by drafts caused a false ceiling.

More than 100 firemen and 38 pieces of equipment were sent to the blaze. Traffic in the area was rerouted.

The oldest section of the structure, which stands on the southeast corner of Belt and Maple avenues, was built in 1897, the main church in 1902.

Dennis Day's 6th Child Born. Patrick Korte, who weighed a mere one parad 15 ounces when he was born Sept. 30, will leave DePaul Hospital tomor-row tipping the scales at five pounds, one ounce. Miss Mildred Vogel, delivery room supervisor, said the infant

Dennis Day's 6th Child Born Dennis Day's 6th Child Born.

- HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 16 (AP)

- Singer Dennis Day's wife Peg gave birth yesterday to a son, the couple's sixth child. The boy, Paul Thomas, weighed 7 pounds 12 ounces. The Days have three other boys and two girls.



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LAPP CHARGES AEC WITHHELD FALLOUT DATA

Says Board Had Report May 30, 1954, but Failed to Tell Public Till Feb. 15, 1955.

The Atomic Energy Commis sion had a full report by May 30, 1954, on radioactive fallout from the 1954 "super-bomb" test, but failed to make any information public until Feb. 15, 1955, Ralph E. Lapp, atomic scientist and director of Nu clear Science Service, charged ast night.

Lapp, who has frequently accused the AEC of withholding cused the AEC of withholding information of no value to the Soviet Union, contended that AEC officials gave the false impression that results of the fallout study were announced shortly after the information had been assembled and checked.

checked.

In a speech at the Liberal Forum of the Y. M. H. A.-Y.W.H.A.. Lapp said he has sent documentation to prove his charge to Senator Clinton P. Anderson (Dem.); New Mexico, chairman of the joint Senate-House Committee on Atomic Energy

House Committee on Atomic Energy.

Cites Testimony.

One proof, he said, is contained in testimony made before the committee last year by AEC Chairman Lewis L. Strauss, which apparently was not understood by committee members at the time.

Lapp, a former AEC consultant and a contributing editor to the Bulletin of Atomic Scientists, declared that if there had

tists, declared that if there had been nuclear war during the nine months in which the AEC withheld the report, "millions of persons could have died from radioactive fallout from Russian bombs dropped on the United States without ever knowing what hit them,"

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The bomb iested in 1954 at Bikini was the equivalent of 15,000,000 tons of TNT, he said, adding that he believed that the forthcoming test at Eniwetok would be of a far more powerful bomb, perhaps equal to 40,000,000 tons of TNT.

Proposes Tests Coase

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Lapp urged that the United States "seriously consider" cestation of all-nuclear weapons tests by mutual agreement with Russia, pointing out that the method of air sampling for radioactivity would indicate

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announced today by the Board of Police Com-included CAPT. WALTER EITZMAN (left) and LT. ARTHUR SULLIVAN.



LT. FRANK RUFF, and LT. JOSEPH CROWE, also promoted.

whether the Russians were violating such an agreement.

The use of nuclear weapons in a localized conflict, he warned, "will inevitably lead to a global war."

He told an audience of about 200 persons at the Y.M.H.A. auditorium, 724 Union boulevard, that the United States is in a "a most dangerous situation, for we are depending on small, tactical atomic weapons to overtactical atomic weapons to over-come our lack of manpower."

'The real reason for our continued pell-mell atomic weapon production," he said, is a new emphasis on the smaller atomic weapons. It is felt, he added, said. that both the United States and "If we had any doubts about ussia have enough large A-ombs for "continental destruc-

Assails Secrecy Policy. On the subject of the secre-cy policy of the AEC, Lapp said he thought the agency "is arraid of its watchdogs and its critics, specifically the Defense Depart-

Russian exhibits at last year's international conference on atomic energy at Geneva showed that Soviet scientists had information which the United States had kept classified or corret for 1 years Lassified or correct for 1 years Lassified or 2 y fied as secret for 10 years, Lapp

Russian ability," he remarked, "they evaporated at Geneva." It Might Have Been Boost. DANBURY, Conn. (UP) — Walter Kilcourse Jr., suspected something was wrong with his paycheck and returned it. It was for \$79,999,993.50.

torney Harry Richards' office here, Richard announced to Richards said the investiga-tion would include detailed study of federal statutes to de-termine whether the murder involved a federal violation or which his office could take action.

PROBED BY U.S

Possibility of Federal

Violation to Be

Checked in Death of

A comprehensive investi-

gation of the 1954 murder of

leffrey Taylor, a principal in

a narcotics ring and potential

witness in a federal case, will

be made by United States At-

Jeffrey Taylor.

The United States Narcotor.
Bureau here said it would furnish Richards with its complete file in the Taylor case The Narcotics Bureau has never considered the case closed, officials said.

considered the case closed, officials said.

Taylor, a Negro, was sho early in the morning of Marce 28, 1954, in the restaurant of the DeLuxe Hotel, 744 Walton avenue. Five shots were fire through a window pane and a venetian blind. The assail ants escaped.

It was disclosed by the Post-Dispatch yesterday that investigation of the murder had beer dropped by Circuit Attorney Edward L. Dowd's office, despits recent new evidence that all

recent new evidence that al legedly identified the killers. Attorney Richards, at the time of Taylor's death, was or the opinion there could be n federal prosecution on ground:

of obstruction of justice.

In October 1954, the circuicourt grand jury heard evidence against a suspect and
voted a no true bill. The circuit attorney's office according
ly nol-prossed a murder charge
against the suspect, who was against the suspect, who was being held on a temporary

being held on a temporary warrant.

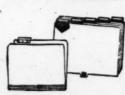
Last June, however, Carl C McClanahan of Foristell, Mo. a Negro, told Assistant Circui Attorney Frederick H. Maye that he drove the murder car He also said a pistol used in the killing was once owned by him.

him.

McClanahan, a narcotics ad dict, named two other Negroes both now serving penitentiar; terms for other crimes, as the killers. Mayer told the Post Dispatch he did not conside McClanahan a reliable witness.

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Program Provides New Steps INTEREST THIS YEAR ON NATIONAL DEBT Toward Conditions Under Which TO BE \$6,900,000,000

All May Prosper, President Says

64 Pct. of Outlay for Fiscal 1957 to Be for Defense and Aid to Allies — Tax Cut Justifiable Only if It Does Not Unbalance the Budget.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (UP)

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It is getting more and more expensive for Uncle Sam to be in debt.

The budget today estimated that the 279 billion dollar national debt will cost tax. vers \$6,900,000,000 this year—just for interest. Next year the interest cost will climb to 7 billion. That is 11 per cent of the \$65,900,000 the Administration plans to spend in fiscal 1957.

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (AP). POLLOWING is a condensed text of President Eisenhouser's budget message to Congress today:

To the Congress of the United States:

I send you to day the budget of the United States Government for the fiscal year 1957 which begins July 1, 1956.

The budget which I am proposing... is a balanced budget. It is my expectation that the budget will also be in balance for the fiscal year 1956.

Although balanced, the margin of estimated surplus in each of these budgets is slim. This calls for the utmost co-operation between the Executive and Legislative branches to prevent increases in expenditures or reductions in receipts that would create a deficit.

The present encouraging budgetary outlook arises from a favorable combination of factors involving both receipts and expenditures. Substantial reductions in Government expenditures where an expenditures are the past three years. A significant increase in revenues is currently anticipated as the result of our present unprecedented prosperity. In the achievement of this prosperity, the historic 7.4-billion-dollar tax reduction and reform program of 1954—so advisable during the transition to a peacetime economy then taking place—and the confidence born of prugent fiscal and creditions of prugent fiscal and creditions of prugent fiscal and creditions of proportion and with a sound progressive policy, we can continue our sure advisable during the transition to a peacetime economy then taking place—and the confidence born of prugent fiscal and creditions are continue our sure advisable during the transition to the past three years. A significant for the past three years. A significant for the past three years are successed to the past three years. A significant for the past three years are successed to the past three years. A significant for the past three years are successed to the past three years. A significant for the past three years are successed to the past three years. A significant for the past three years are successed to the past three years. A significant for the past three years are successed to the past three years. A significant for the past three yea

tained.

We seek, above all, the attainment of a just and durable peace. Thus, the resources of the world can be directed to building a better life for all people. The people of the Soviet Union and of the countries under its domination are undoubtedly as anxious as the people of other nations to achieve this objective. I regret that the Soviet leaders have not as yet given any tangible not as yet given any tangible evidence of an intention to agree on a plan of disarmament that can be verified by adequate inspection. In the absence of such tangible evidence, we must this budget of steadily strengthening the defense of the United States and its allies, so that the free world will remain strong enough to deter possible ag-gressors or to retaliate im-mediately and effectively if

as in the fiscal years 1955 and
1956. Expenditures for atomic
energy, including peaceful applications, will rise in 1957 to
a somewhat higher total than
for any previous year. I am
also recommending an expansion of our foreign information
activities so that we can more
successfully advance understanding abroad of our policies
and their peaceful intent.

Civil Benefits — My recommendations for the fiscal year
1957 under this heading of civil
benefits are designed to build
for the future by assisting
further in the strengthening of
agriculture; in the promoting
of labor standards in the building of schools; in the expansion
of research and training in
science, health, and agriculture;
in the modernization of our
highways; in the improvement
of housing and urban facilities. mediately and effectively if attacked.

At the same time, the government of the United States will steadfastly seek all possible ways of furthering progress toward our goal of peace. We will speed the development of the civilian uses of atomic energy and make the resulting benefits available, under appropriate controls, to other nations for the well-being of mankind. We will propose logican methods for advancing disarramment. We will promote international trade and investment. We will not falter in our co-operative efforts to build the economic, as well as defensive, strength of the free world strength of the free world through the mutual security

At home, programs instituted by the executive and the Congress have helped to nurture an unprecedented prosperity without inflation. Our objective is to foster and encourage conditions in which this prosperity can be sustained and can be more fully shared by agriculture and certain sectors of our industrial economy. The growth and movement of our population and the complexity of our dynamic society are continually creating needs which must be met if we are to build wisely for the fature. For years, many activities which are desirable for Fostering sound economic growth have been postponed because of the over-riding needs of war and defense.

Defense needs are still over-riding and must continue to be met in full measure. However, budget revenues now permit us to undertake some new and expanded programs for enhancing opportunities for human well-being and economic growth. This budget reflects that purpose.

These two national objectives of securing a lasting peace and of sustaining widespread programs by the executive and the Con-gress have helped to nurture an

The average interest rate on federal borrowing has increase from 2.29 to 2.49 per cent.

eral actions which I am pro-posing are designed to meet real and pressing needs which most smaller government units canont cope with by themselves. Our endeavor is to help fill the gap between the need for essential service, to nep Init me gap occave in the need for essential service, on the one hand, and the pres-ent ability of state and local governments to meet those eensd, on the other. Wher-ever possible and logical, I pospose that responsibility and costs be shared by these other sovernmental units.

other governmental units. . . Many services performed and privileges granted by the Gov-ernment in the public interest also convey a special, added benefit to individuals or groups to transitory pressures.

Peril of Inflation.

We are equally well aware that over enthusiastic and ill-considered government efforts to promote economic development could lead to inflation, and could also choke off private initiative, which is the well-spring of economic development and of a better life. Inflation would bring suffering to the very groups whose well-being the Government would be try-ing to serve.

With a sense of proportion and with a sound progressive policy, we can continue our sure advance toward our objectives. The results to date of sound financial management so demonstrate White continuity of the proportion to increase postal rates of that users are no longer substituted from sevent forms.

awance toward our objectives. The results to date of sound financial management. have been strong energizing factors.

Cut in Budget Expenditures.
Budget expenditures in the fiscal year 1956 are now estimated at 64.3 billion dollars. This is a reduction in Government spending for the third successive. domestic programs, and, at the same time, strengthen our financial position by a balanced budget. But we must make sure that we do not undermine our financial strength by laying the groundwork for future budget deficits.

BUDGET

EXPENDITURES

Heres for the Legislative branch, the judiciary, and various regulatory activities, as well as the administrative expenses of many Cabinet departments and independent agencies. They also include expenses for tax collection and various central management services.

I am recommending selective increases in appropriations and

EXPENDITURES

timated at about the same level as in the fiscal years 1955 and 1956. Expenditures for atomic

highways; in the improvement of housing and urban facilities; in the enlargement of our air-

EXPENDITURES

Expenditures by Purpose—
When we look at the budget in terms of a few broad purposes, we find that the greatest portion, 64 per cent, of the expenditures in the fiscal year 1957 will be for deterring possible aggression and for strengthening the international alliances to which we belong. The next largest part, 21 per cent, will be devoted to civil benefits of various kinds. Interest, largely on the public debt, will amount to nearly 11 per cent. Expenditures for civil operations and administration are estimated at 4 per cent of the total.

Protection of the budget in the public debt, and the public debt, and the public debt is a second to the public debt. them.
For example, we should increase our representation abroad—particularly in a number of countries with which our relations are becoming increasingly ions are becoming increasingly ital. A strengthening of our or our relations will pay dividends in terms of better mutual understanding and friendship. Likewise, my proposals for reducing the backlogs of cases pending in our Federal courts and before our regulatory commissions will bring benefits missions will bring benefits greater than their costs. In-creased funds for central prop-Protection—In planning . . . erty and records management will enable us to achieve great-er economies in carrying out the other activities of our Gov

NEW AUTHORITY TO

total...

Protection—In planning ... we great security programs, it is clear that we must never permit ourselves to be panicked by temporary crises or begulled by a campaign of smiles without deeds. We continue to maintain and to strengthen our national security forces.

This budget provides for increased expenditures for the military functions of the Department of Defense, emphasizing air-atomic power, guided missiles, research and development; continental defense, and the re-equipping of our forces with new types of weapons. Outlays for conventional weapons and for stockpiling will be decreased. Under the mutual security program, budget expenditures in 1957 for military assistance and for economic and technical assistance are estimated at about the same level as in the fiscal years 1955 and INCUR OBLIGATIONS . Unexpended balances of appropriations carried over from prior years ran to nearly 80 billion dollars when this Administration took office and represented an enormous backlog of commitments for which expenditures had to be made in the fiscal year 1954 and subsequent years. These balances represented, in effect, c.o.d. orders which had to be paid for in cash when the goods were delivered and constituted a heavy overhanging load for the budget on top of the appropriations being enacted currently. By the end of fiscal year 1956 we expect to have reduced these balances by well over a third, to below 50 billion dollars, a level believed more reasonable in its relation to actual needs for current operations. For the fiscal year 1957, requested new authority to incur obligations is about the same as estimated budget receipis and slightly greater than estimated expenditures. However, the backlog of unexpended balances of appropriations will be further reduced as some appropriations enacted in prior years will be allowed to lapse. ... Unexpended balances of appropriations carried over

BUDGET RECEIPTS AND TAX POLICY

It is unquestionably true that our present tax level is very burdensome and, in the interest of long term and or in the improvement of housing and urban facilities; in the enlargement of our airway traffic capacity; in the replacement of our merchant fleet, and in the conservation of our natural resources.

In discharging the responsibility for fostering a growing prosperity that is widely shared, I have been mindful of two principles.

First, ew will progress fastest by relying on private initiative as the manspring for economic growth and a better life for all. In encouraging economic growth, the Government should act on the basis of enabling private activity to expand and not on a basis of replacing private with public activity. My recommendations, therefore, are designed to encourage private initiative and to contribute toward, or, in some cases, to undertake tasks which private enterprise cannot perform alone.

Second, the interests of our citizens are best advanced by encouraging state and local governments to strengthen themselves and thus keep as much government responsibility as possible in the states and communities, close to the private which make a provision for some reduction, even thought to give ourselves a tax cut at the expense of our children. So, in the present state of our financial affairs, I earnestly believe that a tax cut at the expense of our children. So, in the present state of only when it will inot unbalance: the budget, a budget which make a provision for some reduction, even though the continued modernization of the waspons and equipment, will further enhance the combat power and effectiveness of our forces.

Last year the Congress extended, through June 1956 a temporary increase during the first half of the private with provided the continued modernization of the waspons and equipment, will further enhance the continued modernization of the continued modernization of the waspons and equipment, will further enhance the continued modernization of the waspons and enterprive examples and the provided that the provided that the provided that the provided the provided that the provided that th should be reduced when we prudently can. It is essen-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (AP) THE following official resume compares President Eis-enhouser's new budget proposals with estimates for-the current fiscal year ending next June 30 and final

figures for the year ended June 30, 1955. The figures are in millions of dollars, six ciphers having been dropped for space reasons:

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1-		1955	1956	1957	(Matiemal enqueity includes		continue to be
1-		Actual	Estimate	Estimate	the military and to allies		of promise, a
e	Individual income taxes — —	\$31,650	\$33,555	\$35,118	the termination of the stand but I	largement of protective and pre-	opportunity.
a-	Corporation income and excess	100	5.000		law include interest on the		to do. With
al	profits taxes	18,265	20,300	20,300	law include interest on the	of health and welfare, improve-	will go forwar
	Excise taxes	9,211	9,894	9,887	national dept, veterans bene-	ment of our labor and man-	DWIGHT D
n	Employment taxes	6,220	7,420	7,585	ills, grants to states, etc.	power services, and construc-	-
se	Estate and gift taxes	936	1.025	1,120	And here is where the budget	tion of hospitals and other nec-	U.S. PREPARI
	Customs	606	690	700	dollar would come from:	essary health and research fa-	
-	Miscellaneous receipts	2.566	2,505	2.805	Individual Income taxes 40	cilities	BLAST VIC
	Subtotal	69.454	75.389	77,515	cents.	To improve economic	DE1101 110
	Deduct:				Corporation income taxes—	safeguards further, I recom-	WASHING'
	Transfer to federal old-age				30 cents.	mend that the Congress extend	-The Gover
1	and survivors insurance				Excise taxes-15 cents.	the protection of the minimum	ready to pa
E	trust fund — — — —	5.040	6.475	6.635	Customs and other taxes-7	the protection of the minimum	victims, or su
y	Transfer to railroad retire-	3,040	0,710	0,000	cents.	wage law to additional work-	
8		800	625	660		ers	of the 1947
n	ment trust fund	599				AGRICULTURE AND	Texas City,
	Refunds of receipts	3,426	3,789	3.920	ment work in numerous areas.	AGRICULTURAL	President
-	Net budget receipts	60,390	64,500	66,300	both civilian and military, will		get submitte
1	BUDGET EX	PENDITU	RES		be expanded	RESOURCES	day recomme
•		41.124	39.737	40 074	The (Atomic Energy) Com-	This budget carries forward	such claims
-	Major national security			40,674	mission will construct a	the broad agricultural objec-	be appropri
I	International affairs and finance	2,514	2,497	2,591	special reactor for use by the	tives that we have been striv-	ending June
y	Veterans' services and benefits	4,496	4,839	4,934	Department of Defense in de-	ing to achieve through new	in fiscal 1957
e	Labor and welfare	2,554	2,769	2,997	veloping methods for preserving	legislation, redirection of em-	Suits again
	Agriculture and agricultural				food through irradiation.	phasis, and improved adminis-	must be filed
nd	resources	9.324	8,575	9,070	Great emphasis is being	tration during the past three	8. Congress
V-	Natural resources	1.304	1,302	1,297	placed on the development of		legislation at
	Commerce and housing	6.139	6,259	6,299	a larger variety of nuclear pro-	years. It provides for the	They grow
est.	General government	1.204	1.614	1,760	pulsion plants. To this end,	strengthened agricultural pro-	caused by e
ed	Interest	6.438	6.875	7,066	funds are included under pro-	gram which I proposed in my	lowed outbre
ps.	Reserves for contingencies -		100	225	posed legislation for additional	recent special message to the	French vest
m.	Gross budget expenditures -	75.097	74.567	76,914		Congress.	nitrate ferti
re	Deduct applicable receipts (x)		10.298	11.049	developmental facilities at the	Thus, this budget permits an	from Toyes
ge.	Net budget expenditures	64.570	64,270	65,865	national reactor testing station	Intensification of our efforts to	foreign aid p
ıb-	Budget surplus or deficit (-)		230	435	in Idaho.	aid farmers in making the diffi-	500 persons
of	bunger surplus of deficit (-)	-1,100	230	400	The Atomic Energy Commis-	cult readjustment from the ab-	3000 persons
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er-	service, and other revolving f		receipts of v	vnich come	actions as new discoveries may	peacetime outlook for markets,	
es.	primarily from outside the Gov	ernment.			justify. This program, while	so that they may share more	1272 Pages
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aic	temporary debt ceiling, and or				Mutual Security Program-	sis on research and educational	
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g15-	ment finances Fuen with a hel		e Air Force		and allies in building and main-	larged program to help low-in-	-
tes	anged hudget in 1956 and 1955		The acceler		taining the defensive and eco-	come farmers improve their	
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	half of fiscal year 1957 wil				world. This long-range pro-	CONCLUSION	
nis-	temporarily bring the deb		nge jet bomb		gram, which includes military,	This budget carries for	
se	above the 275 billion dolla		and F-104			the state of the s	
but			ptors will		economic and technical assist-		
hev	limit. Therefore, a continuation	ued in	the fiscal	year 1957.	ance, is essential to our na-	the interest of all our 167 000	

seasonal borrowing in the first half of fiscal year 1957 will temporarily bring the debt above the 275 billion dollar limit. Therefore, a continuation of the legislation allowing a temporary increase during the year in the statutory debt limit

MAJOR NATIONAL SECURITY

Budget expenditures for ma jor national security programs in the fiscal year 1957 are esti-mated at 40.4 billion dollars, 903 million dollars more than estimated for the fiscal

To build our military strength effectively and efficiently, peaks and vaileys in security spending and in defense production must be avoided. If went to emphasize again the importance of a sound, long-range program which does not arbitrarily assume a fixed date of maximum danger. Military planning must combine present defense with the probable needs of a long period of uncertain peace.

Department of Defense.—

2. Maintaining the capability to deter a potential aggressor from attack and to blunt that attack if it comes—by a combination of im mediate retaliatory power and a continental defense system of steadily increasing effec-

3. Developing military forces which minimize num-bers of men by making maxi-mum use of science and technology.

mum use of science and technology.

4. Relating the number and degree of readiness of major units in the active forces to the practical limitations on the rapid deployment of major military forces from the United States immediately upon the outbreak of aggression, and relying, for the remainder, on ready reserve forces.

forces.

5. Utilizing military personnel on active duty with maximum effectiveness so as to hold to a minimum the number of men withdrawn from work in the civilian economy.

6. Concentrating our efforts on those forces which best complement the forces our allies are most capable of raising and supporting.
7. Maintaining a strong and

Approximately 6.8 billion dollars is estimated for procurement of aircraft, chiefly for the Air Force and the Navy. The accelerated production programs for the B-52 long-range jet bomber and the F-101 and F-104 supersonic interceptors will be continued in the fiscal year 1957. In addition, there will be substantial procurement of the Navy's new supersonic F-8U fighter.

Expenditures for the procurement of guided missiles will be the highest in our history, increasing by more than one-third over 1956 and about double the amount spent for this purpose during 1955.

Expenditures for electronic and communications equipment will remain high during the fiscal year 1957, to meet the

ar 1956.

To build our military strength fiscal year 1957, to meet the fiscal year 1957, to meet the needs for continental defense and our combat forces. Expen-ditures and ammunition, combat vehicles, trucks and other major equipment items, will continue to decline because our require-ments have now been met in large part.
This budget provides for con-

tinuation of the Navy ship-build-ing program at a slightly higher level than in the fiscal year 1956 in order to carry forward needs of a long recrtain peace.

Department of Defense.—
During the past three years out defense program has been successfully reoriented to reflect the changing nature of the threat to our security, the revised requirements brought about by the end of the Korean conflict, and the increasing availability of new weapons of unprecedented strategic and tactical importance. availability of the minimum and anger.

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gram, which includes military economic and technical assist-ance, is essential to our na-tional security. Our assistance supplements the major efforts of other free nations, who them-selves are bearing a large pro-portion of the total cost of our joint efforts.

VETERANS' SERVICES AND BENEFITS

22,000,000 veterans. When benefits for dependents and survivors are considered, nearly one-half of our population is potentially entitled to veterans' benefits. benefits

Therefore, continuing and careful attention must be given to veterans' services and bene-

LABOR AND WELFARE . . My legislative recommendations . . . include measures to authorize assistance to states for building schools, for promoting occupational safety, and for reducing juvenile delinquency; a broad program for improvement of the nation's

WHERETAX DOLLAR
WOULD GO UNDER
THE 1957 BUDGET

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (UP)
—Here is where your tax dollar would go under President Eisenhower's fiscal 1957 budget: National security—61 cents.
Charges fixed by law — 25 cents.
Debt retirement—1 cent.
All other—13 cents.
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Eisenhower's fiscal 1957 budget:
National security—61 cents.
Charges fixed by law — 25 cents.
Debt retirement—1 cent.
All other—13 cents.
(National security includes the military, aid to allies, atomic energy; charges fixed by law include interest on the national debt, veterans benefits, grants to states, etc.)
And here is where the budget dollar would come from:
Individual income taxes—30 cents.
Corporation income taxes—30 cents.
Excise taxes—15 cents.
Customs and other taxes—7 cents.

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Coverage of the old-age and our common liberties. We should also every thankful for the resources of this country, for the recommending increased appropriations directed mainly to the expansion of medical research, greater support for basic sciencinius to be the land of faith of promise, and of unbounded opportunity. There is much yel to do. With God's help, we will go forward.

JUSC PREPARES TO PAY OFF
BLAST VICTIMS! SURVIVOR:

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (AP)—The Government is getting ready to pay off claims by victims, or survivors of victims.

CONCLUSION

This budget carries forward the policies this Administration has been following in the interest of all our 167,000,000 Americans. The success of our country depends not upon centralized government control, but upon the efforts of all our people to do more for themselves, to better themselves, their famines, and communities. The role of government is to encourage these efforts.

Some parts of our society, however, have not shared fully in the present prosper-

fully in the present prosper-ity of America. This budget provides for new steps to help create the conditions under



a nation are enjoying. The rest of the free world has come to expect our leadership in co-operative efforts for peace and in defense of our common liberties. We should

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (AP—The Government is getting ready to pay off claims by victims, or survivors of victims of the 1947 ship explosion at Texas City, Tex.

President Eisenhower's bud get submitted to Congress to day recommended that to mee such claims \$28,000,000 shoult be appropriated in the year ending June 30, and 35,000,000 in fiscal 1957, starting July 1.

Suits against the governmen

in fiscal 1957, starting July 1.
Suits against the governmen
must be filed by midnight Feb
8. Congress last year passet
legislation authorizing them.
They grow out of the damage
caused by explosions that fol
lowed outbreak of fise aboard:
French vessel loaded with
nitrate fertilizer for shipmen
from Texas City under the
foreign aid program. More that
500 persons were killed and
3000 were injured. The ac
limits awards to a total o
\$25,000 for any one individual.

1272 Pages Weigh Five Pounds WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 (UP)

The Federal budget for fisca

The Federal bugget to 1957 is five pounds of paper and in fine print. A ink, mostly in fine print. A that, its 1272 pages are 52 fewe than last year's, and at \$6.50. copy it is 25 cents cheaper.



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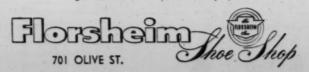


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A Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, Jan. 16— President Eisenhower asked Congress today for \$107,830,000 for flood control, reclamation and power projects on the Mississippi-Missouri river system in the fiscal year 1957, including a modest start on the St. Louis flood protection plan
The figure for work on the
two rivers was part of the President's budget request for \$1,
031,000,000 for conservation
and development of natural re-Louis flood protection plan sources. The total amount sought was a little less than the

Would Enable 'Small' Start. Would Enable 'Small' Start.
Gen. Itschner said the \$101,000 would enable a "small"
start to be made on the engineering and design work which
will be necessary before actual
construction can begin.
He explained that survey
work done on the project thus
far merely determined its feasibility and gave a general estimate of final cost of construction, now estimated at \$123,000.

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on, now estimated at \$123,000,000.

Of this, about \$1,200,000
would be required for preconstruction—planning, and the \$101,000 would be a first installment. Gen. Itschner has estimated planning will take two years after all funds are obtained, and construction will require about six years.

St. Louis Represenative Leonor K. Sullivan and Frank M. Karsten, Democrats, said they would try to persuade the Corps of Engineers to increase the planning allotment. Mrs. Sullivan called the amount requested "insignificant."

'Great Disappointment.' "It is a great disappointment,"
"It is a great disappointment," Karsten told the PostDispatch, "when you consider
that Gen. Tischner told me last
August they could use up to
\$600,000 for design in the next
12 months."

12 months."

Karsten accused the engineers of "dragging their feet" on the St. Louis project.

The project, consisting of a system of earthen levees, concrete floodwalls and pumping stations designed to protect against a flood stage of 52 feet, was authorized by Congress at the last session, with the understanding that no money would be appropriated until the budget was balanced.

Partnership Policy.

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Discussing the country's natural resources, the President again expressed his support for the Republican administration's "partnership" policy and put his monetary requests in that framework.

He listed the Markham ferry project in Oklahoma, the Priest Rapids project in Washington and the Cougar project near Eugene, Ore., as examples of the switchover from purely

and the Cougar project near Eugene, Ore., as examples of the switchover from purely Federal to joint participation, a change that may have important political consequences.

souri basin area, the Interior Department's Bureau of Reclamation requested a total of \$51,800,000 in the next fiscal year.

The Corps of Engineers, the other agency principally concerned with such work, asked for \$55,030,000 for flood control on the Mississippi and its tributaries, making a total of \$107,830,000 for the major river system.

To Continue 187 Projects. The President said his budget requests would enable the Corps of Engineers and Bureau of Reclamation to continue construction work on 187 flood control, beach erosion control, irrigation and multiple-purpose projects.

authorizations for new legislation amounted to \$2.145.000.000
against expenditures of \$591.

CAIRO. Jan. 16 (AP)—Mohamed Abu Nosseir, Egypt's minister of commerce and industry, said yesterday Communist China has agreed to buy Egyptian cotton and other agricultural products valued at £15.000.000 (about \$44,000.000). He said Egypt will import £3.000.000 worth of iron and tea from China as part payment and sake the rest in cash.

Murce for Voice of America.

"I am also recommending an expansion of our foreign information activities so that we can more successfully advance understanding abroad of our policies and their peaceful intent, the message said.

Specifically, his recommendation for the United States Information Agency, which includes the Voice of America, and form inflationary deficits, "he aid, "and have reduced the ax burtens which threatened to destroy the incentives to work and save and invest. State mid local governments are now in an excellent position to obtain revenues and meet their responsibilities.

"This budget earries forward the Voice of America, and have reduced the ax burtens which threatened to destroy the incentives to destroy the incentives to specifically, his recommendation for the United States Information activities so that we can more successfully advance understanding abroad of our formation activities so that we can more successfully advance understanding abroad of our formation activities so that we can more successfully advance understanding abroad of our formation activities so that we can more successfully advance understanding abroad of our formation activities so that we can more successfully advance understanding abroad of our formation activities so that we can more successfully advance understanding abroad of our formation activities so that we can more successfully advance understanding abroad of our formation activities so that we can more successfully advance understanding abroad of our formation activities so that we can more successfully advance understanding abroad

Budget Submitted by Eisenhower

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As to corporations, Humphrey estimated their profits would remain the same through calendar years 1955, 1956, and 1957 at 43 billions, and that the estimated corporations are supported by the statement of the same than the statement of the same than the mated corporation tax receipts

'Start' — Mrs. Sullivan, Karsten Protest.

By JAMES DEAKIN
Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 16—esident Eisenhower asked with the Eisenhower asked with the Eisenhower asked with the Start of Commettion.

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Factor of Competition.

He warned, however, that history demonstrates that profits do not continually go up and that 1955 had been a year of exremely high volume of busi-ness. He said that as more goods are produced prices are likely to become competitive, which would cause profits to go

good for the consumers," he observed with a smile.

observed with a smile.

As to the forecast increase in personal income total, he remarked that it should not be forgotten that a million persons (and when they go to work, 101,000 to begin "preparation of detailed plans and specifications," Maj. Gen. E. C. Itschner, assistant chief of engineers for civil works, told the Post-Dispatch.

The St. Louis request was included in a \$5.760,000 item for "advance engineering and design" of flood control and navigation projects the corps will undertake.

Would Enable 'Small' Start. hancing the opportunities fo human well-being and econom

> Third Year of Cut in Spending Commenting on current expenditures of 64.3 billions, the resident said:

penditures of 64.3 billions, the President said:

"This is a reduction in Government spending for the third successive year. It is a decrease of 10 billions from the amount actually spent by the Government in the fiscal year which began July 1, 1952. It is a cut of 13.6 billions from the amount proposed in the budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1953, submitted to Congress in January of 1953 before this Administration took office."

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The Eisenhower message did not explain that the last Tru-man budget, which recom-mended 43.7 billions for na-tional security. ional security, was primarily ased on the uncertain Korean In a formal statement, Hum-

In a formal statement, rium-phrey said in part:
"Ever since we took office, one of the most important ob-jectives of the Eisenhower Ad-ministration has been to bal-ance the budget.

"Today that ambition has

ome true....
"The great prosperity which is so nearly universal throughout this country today is largely inspired by this Administration's continuing accomplishments toward the realization of sound government finances...

'Much More to be Done.'

'Much More to be Done.'

"There is still much more to be done, but we have passed a great milestone today when we can honestly present estimates for a balanced budget for both 1956 and 1957—two years in succession—which is eloquent evidence of real progress."

The Democratic Congress will have as much and perhaps more to say than the Administration whether the budget for the next fiscal year will show a surplus. All major appropriations for the current year have been made and a surplus, perhaps even larger than predicted will show up on June 30.

Appropriations and a possible

thority to incur obligations. Thus for next year, the Administration has asked for appropriations amounting to 66.3 billions as compared with estimated fiscal year expenditures of 65.8 billions. Some of the expenditures for this and next year were authorized years ago, as for large warships, bombers and public works. Such unexpended appropriations or authorizations are called "carry-tovers."

Expenditures Compared

HE following official table summarizes first by func-tions and then by Government subdivisions the way President Eisenhower's budget projects the spending of \$65,865,000,000 in the fiscal year 1957, beginning July 1, together with comparative figures for the current fiscal year (1956) and the one ended June 30, 1955. The figures

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1	Bi i c.	1955	1956	1957
1		Actual	Estimate	Estimate
1	Major national security	\$40.626	\$39,467	\$40,370
4	International affairs and finance	2.181	2,053	2,108
1	Veterans' services and benefits	4.457	4.793	4.879
1	Labor and welfare — — —	2.552	2,767	2,995
1	Agriculture and agricultural	2,002	2,101	2,000
1	resources — — — —	4.411	3.376	3.364
1	Natural resources — — —	1.081	1.045	1.031
il	Commences — — —	1,622	2.182	2.071
1	Commerce and housing -	1.201	1.611	1,757
	General government — — —	1,201		7,066
		6,438	6,875 100	225
	Reserve for contingencies-			
1	Net budget expenditures-	64,570	64,270	65,865
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2	dent	4.381	4.462	4.353
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2	Atomic Energy Commission	1.857	1.715	1.946
5	Veterans' Administration—	4.405	4.732	4.820
	Other	504	671	706
	General Services Administration		658	556
	Housing and Home Finance		, 000	330
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1	Agency — — — —	4.636	3.653	
i	Department of Agriculture -			3,661
	Department of Commerce-	1,077	1,298	1,428
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y	Civil functions — — —		602	629
t	Department of Health, Educa-		*	
d	tion and Welfare	1,993	2,132	2,303
u -	Department of the Interior -		557-	616
	Department of Justice		219	218
r	Department of Labor	394	459	492
1-	Post Office Department		483	117
1	Department of State	137	154	167
ķ.	Treasury Department	6,800	7,611	7,942
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Some Legislation Needed.

enlargement of protective and preventive services in the fields of health and welfare, improve-

Repeats Farm Proposals.

recommendations of his recent inne-point special farm message and re-emphasized his opposi-tion to rigid price supports. He hit the highest political note in his concluding words in which he defended the 7.5

in which he defended the 7.5 billion tax cut when the budget was not yet balanced. The Administration's policy, he said, had helped lay a sound basis for the greatest volume of business, the highest employment and the highest national income in the history of the country.

We have freed the econom

In the agricultural section of

affected areas, \$88,000,000, and other proposals, \$6,000,000.

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Foreign aid appropriations have been under fire in Congress for years but have usually survived serious cuts. This year, however. Democratic Senator. Walter F. George, chairman of the Foreign Relations. Committee, who is, likely to be challenged by former Gov. Herman Talmadge for his Senate seat, has served notice he will study carefully all proposed increases for the mutual security program. Talmadge, an out-andout isolationist, has campaigned against foreign ald and put George in a difficult poput George in a difficult po-litical situation in rural Georgia, which may affect his actions on international affairs, a field in which he has co-operated closely with the White House on a bi-partisan foreign policy.

Under G.O.P. Attack Also.

show up on June 30.

Appropriations and a possible fax cut made during the next six months will largely decide tax cut made and surplus. The program is also under attack from conservative and ison cut six months will largely decide tax cut made a any of the money eign aid.

Humphrey, asked at his budget seminar how he would handle the Governor's threat, got a laugh with his blunt: "I am going to sue him."

The advocated was health insurance, which the organized are the controversial plans to sue him."

The presidential message kept the military phase of the mu-tual defense program at \$2,500,-000,000, the amount estimated for this year. The military functions of the Defense De-partment were upped \$900, 000,000 frc.a 34.6 billions this year to 35.5 billions for next

tors during the Truman Administration called "socialized medicine."

"Provision should be made," he told Congress, "to assist the extension and improvement of health insurance protection for our people. The Congress has taken no action on my legislative proposals to meet these objectives. The Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare is working on plans whereby private insurance organizations generally may pool risks to cover abnormal losses possible under broader health plans, and, it necessary, appropriate permissive legislation will be recommended. Should this approach not be successful, a federal reinsurance service should receive renewed consideration."

Repeats Farm Proposals. The President said his budget: requests would enable the Corps of Engineers and Bureau of Reclamation to continue construction work on 187 flood control, beach erosion control, irrigation and multiple-purpose projects.

The engineers would start work on 18 new local flood protection projects, 11 new reservoirs, two beach projects and new power plant at the Fort Peck dam in Montana. The reclamation bureau would begin construction of four authorized irrigation projects.

In the Missouri basin, the bureau requested funds for continued work on 15 projects already underway, the largest of which are the Glendo unit in Myoming, \$11,000,000 requested, and the Yellowtail unit in Montana, \$10,850,000 requested, and the Yellowtail unit in Montana, \$10,050,000 requested, and the Yellowtail unit in Montana, \$10,000,000 requested, and the Yellowtail unit in Montana, \$

U.S. HAS HAD ONLY THREE BALANCED

-If the Government winds up the current fiscal year next it would be only the fourth surplus year since 1930.

Congress today he foresees a surplus on June 30 of \$230,000. 000. Up until last June 30, the Government ran deficits aggre-gating 289 billion dollars in 26

gating 289 billion dollars in 26 years.

Since 1930 there have been surpluses only in the fiscal years 1947, 1948 and 1951.

In 15 of the years since 1915 the Government has had surpluses, totaling approximately 21 billion dollars.

The longest sustained surplus period was the 11 fiscal years from 1920 through 1930.

In the 15 years from 1931 through 1946 the Government had unbroken deficits. That period included the World War II years.

MISSOURI SHARE

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Jan. 16 (UP)-Missouri taxpayers will pay about \$1,600,000,000 as their share of the federal budget proposed today by President Eisenhower.

The state's share will vary, however, with any changes made

by Congress.
Estimates released by the Missouri Public Expenditure Survey, a private taxpayers group, were based on actual federal tax collections for the 1955 fis-

ized government control, but upon the efforts of all our peo-ple to do more for themselves, to better themselves, their families, and communities. The role of government is to en-courage these efforts.

courage these efforts.
"Some parts of our society, however, have not shared fully in the present prosperity of America. This budget provides for new steps to help create the conditions under which all Americans may share in the abundance we as a nation are enjoying.

abundance we as a nation are enjoying. **
Improved Armed Strength.
"There has also been develop an armed strength more efficient and better organized than ever before, and we shall continue building our defenses. We have started a world-wide co-operative effort for peaceful uses of atomic energy which is already beginning to show realready beginning to show re-sults. We have worked with other free countries on a mu-tual basis to increase their ecoin the cost and administration. To critics that argue that the Federal Government should not set up a "welfare state," he said his recommendations would contribute greatly to the well-being of all our people, both through those activities which operate directly to individuals and families and those which operate indirectly through improved community services and private enterprise.

Some Legislation Needed. nomic and military strength and will continue to work with them. Our future prosperity, perhaps our very survival, will be linked with the strength of our allies and in the development of good will rather than fear and distrust among the na-

and distrust among the nations.

"This nation has reached a new high of material prosperity.

The rest of the free world has do to make a per approximately some to expect our leadership in co-operative efforts for peaces and in defense of our common liberties. We should be very thankful for the resources of this country, for the efforts and accomplishments of our fore bears. We should also be very humble. America must continue to be the land of faith, of promise, and of unbounded opportunity. There is much yet to ld. With God's help, we will all go forward."

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"In some instances, legislation will be required," he said.
"My legislative recommendations therefore include measures to authorize assistance to states for building schools, for promotting occupational safety, and for reducing juvenile delinquincy; a broad program for improvement of the nation's health; completion of the program for poliomyelitis immunization grants to states; conzation grants to states; con-tinuance of the present federal formula for grants for the state formula for grants for the state public assistance payments, with adjustments for old-age insurance benefits in certain cases; and further expansion of coverage of the old-age and survivors insurance system. "Under existing laws, I am recommending increased appropriations directed mainly to the expansion of medical research, greater support for basic scientific research and training, enlargement of protective and preventive sery(ces in the fields

BUDGETS SINCE 1930 Nearly Half of People Eventually NON-DEFENSE SPENDING WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (AP) May Get VA Aid, President Says

June 30 with a balanced budget, He Warns Congress That Compensation, Pension Costs Are Rising-Opposes G.I. Home Loan Extension.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (UP)
—President Eisenhower said today that almost half the population now is potentially eligible
for veterans' benefits. He
of these direct payments may be anticipated annually until the end of this century, when payments may be
twice their present yearly total
of nearly \$3 billion.

for veterans' benefits. He warned Congress that pension and compensation costs are rising and may eventually double. The President urged Congress and the public to study carefully a report soon to be issued by a commission he appointed last year to reconsider veterans benefit laws in light of social security and other benefits and the public properties. He was a social security and other benefits and the properties of the social security and other bene-fits available to Americans gen-

IN U.S. BUDGET PUT

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menting directly moves, Mr. Eisenhower told Congress:

"We now have more than 22,000,000 veterans. When benefits for dependents and survivors are considered, nearly one-half of our population is potentially entitled to veterans' benefits.

"The most important elements in the continuing upward trend in the con

in the continuing upward trend in expenditures for veterans' programs are compensation and pensions. Under existing legis-lation, significant increases in

PER CAPITA COST IN BUDGET IS \$390 AND INCOME \$392

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (AP) —The budget sent to Congress by President Eisenhower today indicated a drop in per capita spending, but a rise in texation.

Figuring population in the fiscal year which ended last June 30 to have averaged about

ROSE IN EACH OF THREE EISENHOWER BUDGETS

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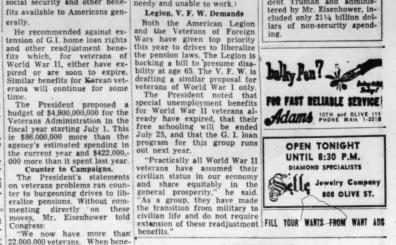
Jan. 16 (AP).

EDERAL spending for non-defense activities has increased in each of the three budgets sent to Congress by President Eisenhower.

Governmental savings have been a prime aim of the Republican Administration, but today's budget proposes outlays of 23½ billion dollars in fiscal 1957, starting July 1, for purposes other than the 40½ billions earmarked for "protection."

That non-defense sum is \$800,000,000 higher than the present year's \$22,900,000,000,000,000 non -s e u rity spending of fiscal 1955.

The budget before that, prepared by former President Truman and administered by Mr. Eisenhower, included only 21½ billion dollars of non-security spending. Governmental savings



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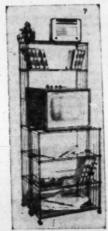
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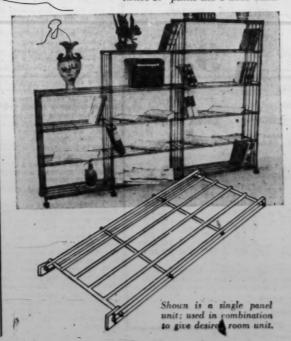
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BATTERY SALE—
Another Rio Policeman Shot.
RIO DE JANEIRO, Jan. 16
(AP)—A burglat trying to enter

Pigalle CAFE GALERIE CITY CONSIDERS TEST SUIT OVER 'COUNTY' OFFICES

Continued From Page One. under charter provisions, to assume control of county offices within its boundaries.

within its boundaries.

Jones disagreed with an opinion give last week by Attorney General John M. Dalton, who held that, without specific authorization from the Legislature, the City of St. Louis cannot provide for elimination of county" offices.

Jones introduced two bills in Jones introduced two bills inthe last session of the Legislature to give St. Louis complete
home rule but both were defeated. He said his action was
intended to speed the process
of letting St. Louis take control of state and county offices within its limits, since
there was no charter bill pending at the time.

"I'm confident that the city can take over its county func-tions under the new constitu-tion despite an old decision by he Misouri Supreme Court holding, in effect, that the Legislature controlled such of-fices in the City of St. Louis," Jones said.

Presberg, counsel for Nie-meyer's committee, said his opinion was in accord with Dal-ton's, that the "county" of-fices cannot be affected through charter revision by the city.

City Counselor Liberman said the Missouri Supreme Court's decision last June, upholding the right of St. Louis county by charter provision to take over police duties from the sheriff and constables would be "persuasive inu any court action initiated by the city regarding control of its county functions. Liberman and George L. Stemmler, as co-counsel for the 1950 Board of Freeholders, held that the city could include in its charter the following "county" officers:

Treasurer, license collector, recorder of deeds, collector of revenue, public administrator, coroner, sheriff, constables, prosecuting attorney, circuit attorney and clerks of the circuit court, court of criminal correction and magistrate court. City Counselor Liberman said

court, court of criminal correc-

tion and magistrate court. Another difference Another difference between Niemeyer's bill and the one sponsored by the Mayor was that the former would allow the board to set the date for the vote on the proposed charter while the Mayor's bill would have permitted the freeholders to fix the date.

have permitted the freeholders to fix the date.

Niemeyer said today he had no intention of changing this provision in his bill, which he expects to be voted on by the Aldermen Jan. 27 under a suspension of rules, He expressed confidence his bill would be passed easily.

Gov. Donnelly said today, after receiving the letter from Representative Jones, that he was doubtful if any other legislative matters would be included in his call for a special session if the bond issue is approved by voters.

Letter to Governor.

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Jones, in his letter to Gov.
Donnelly, said:
"I am certain that you share
with me the indignation and
disappointment of the citizens
of Greater St. Louis over the
politically-inspired defeat by the
St. Louis Board of Aldermen
over Mayor Tucker's new charter ordinance.

over Mayor Tucker's new char-ter ordinance.

"The local Democratic ma-chine was more concerned with the preservation of the spoils system 'state' or 'county' offices than with the progress of a re-

"The civic-minded Democrats and all the Republicans sup-ported Mayor Tucker. As a matter of fact, those spoils hungry politicians, with a few

hungry politicians, with a few exceptions, who fought your nomination in 1952, are the same gang that now oppose the new charter. Those who supported your nomination—and you found that they were in the majority—support the new charter.

"I am writing you to request that you specify in your call for the forthcoming special session of our Legislature legislation providing for the mandatory abolition, of the 'state' and county' offices in St. Louis and providing for the consolidation of their functions with the City.

providing for the consolidation of their functions with the City Administration.

"Thes legislation has been made even more necessary by the recent untimely opinion rendered by your Attorney General.

"In January 1955, I intro-duced a mandatory bill in the House of Representatives to ac-complish just such abolition and consolidation.

consolidation.

"It was estimated that an immediate saving of \$750,000 annually to the City of St. Louis could have been effected by that proposal.

"St. Louis Democratic Representatives who then defeated the measure told me that it was none of my business how tife new earnings tax revenues were spent, that the 'state' offices were their own private \$4,000,000 play yard and that it was a dirty Republican attempt to break up the spoils system.

tempt to break up the spoils system.

"Later, in February 1955, I introduced a second 'home rule' bill making such abolition and consolidation permissive rather than mandatory, and that bill failed by the same vote.

"Now that Mayor Tucker has taken up this good government plea and has favored the abolition of the spoils system in St.

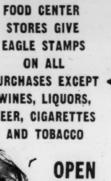
taken up this good government plea and has favored the abolition of the spoils system in St. Louis, the people have become aware of the necessity of allowing St. Louis home rule over their 'state' or 'county' offices in that they are a frightful waste of money and that they are maintained by a bunch of cheap machine politicians who crave political power at the expense of proper administration.

"I implore you, as our Chief Executive, to take action. The choice is clear. Either you will support Mayor Tucker and the good government faction of your party or by your silence you will condone and aid the St. Louis spoils system machine.

"I am confident that your choice will be the former and that you will include this matter in your proclamation for the special session, as you have in the past shown yourself to be responsive to the needs of St. Louis."

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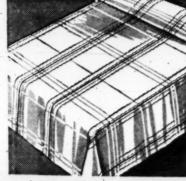
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FUND REQUEST FOR TVA SLASHED BY EISENHOWER

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Treasury during 1957. The repayment schedule would require the repayment of only \$35,000,000. Thus in addition to refusing adequate appropriations, funds that would ordinarily be available are being siphoned off.")

Question of Adequacy.

Adequacy to the proposed new generating capacity to avert a TVA power shortage is a matter of controversy.

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In his message, the President safd the three new units "are needed to meet currently anticipated power loads through the calendar year 1958."

At a "seminar" Saturday

directors make the decision on how much to repay at a meeting to the treatment of the Treasury, these earnings are available to TVA to use in building additions to existing generating plants.

When Hughes was asked whether all three TVA directors shared in this expectation, he

calendar year 1958."

At a "seminar" Saturday,
Budget Director Rowland R.
Hughes was asked by the PostDispatch what margin the new
capacity would provide above
anticipated demands by the end
of 1958.

"I don't know, but they all agreed it would be adequate," he said.

he said.

"All three members of the board?" he was asked.

"Yes," he replied.

TVA's own explanation of the budget said. "The new capacity would bring the power supply of the TVA system in 1957 and 1958 up to estimated demands, but without providing a margin for unforeseen developments."

Vogel Comment.

Chairman Herbert D. Vogel, an Eisenhower appointee, told

TVA sources said the agency TVA sources said the agency right now is in the throes of a power shortage that could have been averted by allowance of a greater margin of capacity. Lack of rain has lowered reservoir levels to the point where TVA must rely on steam power. At this time of year, hydroelectric power generally is used extensively and coul stocks are extensively and coal stocks arbuild up for use in dry summe

2 Firms Cut Back.

In at least two instances, big industrial consumers have chosen to curtail operations rather than pay higher prices for electricity TVA would have to buy from outside its system to supply them. Cutbacks have been made at the Aluminum Co. of America plant at Maryville, Tenn., and at the Atomic Energy Commission's operation at Oak Ridge. Tenn.

The President's message also anticipated a substantial in-

The President's message also anticipated a substantial increase in TVA payments into the federal Treasury.

"It is expected that in 1957 the TVA will return to the Treasury \$75,000,000 from power revenues as repayment of principal only on Treasury advances made in earlier years

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"Why Mouth Breathing is Harmful When a clogged nose forces you to breathe through your mouth, you send chilled dry air, ladded and as agreement came from the companies of the compelled to produced in thousands, rather than hundreds, to provide defense against the new literactions of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said he had no comment. He has advocated cutting economic aid.

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for construction of power facilities," he said.

These payments were \$50,000,000 in fiscal 1955 and are estimated at \$59,000,000 in fiscal 1956. They have been running far ahead of the legal requirement that TVA pay off its appropriated power investment in 40 years.

Board Decides Amount.

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shared in this expectation, he said that Vogel did but that he was "not sure whether the board has gone along with him on that or not."

In addition to the requested new appropriations of \$5,357,-000, TVA will have available \$16,560,000 in unobligated bal-ances from previous appropria-tions.

Chairman Herbert D. Vogel, an Eisenhower appointee, told the Post-Dispatch by telephone from Knoxville, Tenn., that the new capacity "will provide a margin, but it's almost any-body's guess what is adequate." He pointed out that adequacy depended on unknown future demand and supply.

One of the two hold-over directors, Harry A. Curtis, told the Post-Dispatch: "I don't think TVA ever has had an adequate morgin."

To DOUBLE FUNDS FOR FOREIGN AI

tributable to the fact that funds voted in one year are often spent in another.

The President said that in the two previous years there was a backlog of unspent money which made it possible to maintain deliveries of weapons and equipment to friendly countries. This backlog will have dropped by June 30 to \$4,500,000,000, he said, and could not be further reduced without cutting deliveries to an undesirably low level.

3 Billion in Military Aid.

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cluded three billion dollars for military aid and \$1.860,000,000 for grants, loans, technical advisers and other types of economic assistance.

In addition to the military aid to Korea, Pakistan, Formosa and Turkey which he proposed, the President sald "we will continue to supply military equipment where necessary to strengthen further defensive capabilities in the Far and Middle East," as well as help some military forces in Latin America. He did not specify countries.

In explaining his request for an increase of more than 50 per cent in funds for USIA, Mr. Eisenhower declared it is "of paramount importance that we expand our effort to bring the truth before the people of the world, explain peaceful objectives, and show in its true light the Communist attempt to divide and destroy free world unity."

View of Gov. Williams.

Meanwhile, Gov. G. Mennen Williams of Michigan urged Democratic Congressional lead-ers to expand, rather than cur-tail, the foreign economic aid program recommended by the President.

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increase is considered inadequate in the Pentagon and all
the services feel that the next
Administration will have to
face up in the next fiscal year
with substantially -larger requests for obligational authority- or admit that our military
power is being reduced.

Philosophy Explained,
The President's military philosophy was explained in the
budget message as based on the
following concepts and policies:
1, Gearing defense preparations to a long period of
uncertainty.
2. Maintaining the capability to deter a potential aggressor and to blunt, his attack if it comes.
3. Developing military
forces which require a minimum number of men by making use of science and technology.
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1000, TVA will have available \$16,560,000 in unobligated balances from previous appropriations.

New Lock Planned.

In the field of navigation, the President recommended a start on a new lock at Wilson dam in Alabama, with a single lift of 100 feet, making it the largest single lift lock in the world. This is a \$35,000,000 project, of which \$7,541,000 would be required in fiscal 1957.

The budget also provides \$600,000 to start construction of a \$1,219,000 demonstration tertilizer plant at Muscle Shoals, Ala. Revenues from sales of fertilizers are estimated at \$20,646,000, enough to pay operating expenses and pay a surplus into the Treasury.

PRESIDENT SEEKS TO DOUBLE FUNDS FOR FOREIGN AID Continued From Page One.

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the growing complexity of new weapons and equipment. The Air Force share of this increase is \$367,000,000. According to Air Force sources, while the Air Force has been almost doubled in active aircraft since 1952, funds for operation and maintenance have been in-creased by about 25 per cent. The Air Force, while growing larger and flying twice as many aircraft, is flying many fewer hours per pilot and plane. Its readiness and expertness is thus being reduced

ut \$6,800,000,000 is ex-About \$6,800,000,000 is expected to be expended for procurement of aircraft. "The accelerated programs," the President said, "for the B-52 longrange jet bomber and the F-101 and F-104 interceptors will be continued in the fiscal year 1957. In addition there will be substantial procurement of the Navy's supersonic F-8U fighter."

1900 in Three Years. 1900 in Three Years.
The subject of whether there really was an accelerated program of Air Force fighters has been in question for some months. Senator Stuart Symington (Dem.), Missouri, has maintained that there has not been the promised acceleration. been the promised acceleration. New ogligational authority in the fiscal 1957 budget provides for the procurement of 1900 for the procurement of 1900 aircraft for the Air Force over the next three years.

and the Army's Nike, Corporal and Redstone.

Fund for Research.

There is also a quarter of a billion dollars in research and development funds for guided missiles, including the medium and intercontinental guide d missiles.

According to Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson, "the over-all combat power of our forces will continue to grow during 1957." The Army will be organized into 19 divisions (although he does not state that only 12 will be fully active and ready to go), 10 regiments and 143 anti-aircraft battalions. There will be an increase in Army units armed with new weapons such as the Honest John rocket and the Corporal guided missiles.

The Navy will have an additional six nuclear-powered submarines, a nuclear-powered cruiser and funds are provided for a sixth super carrier of the Forrestal type. In addition funds are provided for a sixth super carrier of the Forrestal type. In addition funds are provided for a sixth super carrier of the Forrestal type. In additional six nuclear-powered and frigates and for procurement of a nuclear power plant for an aircraft carrier.

The Navy is converting 10 more ships for radar picket duty in the continental defense system and will begin conversion of five more light cruisers and one more submarine to guided missile armament. One escort carrier (baby flattop) will be converted to a helicopter assault ship for the Marines.

Mutual Security Fund.

Expedictures for the mutua security program are expected.

aircraft. This year it can contract for 1900 new aircraft. In each of the past two years its care of.

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000.000.

The increase in obligational authority is caused by the depletion of the mutual security pipeline — In other words, of equipment in production. If expenditures and deliveries are to continue at the present level increased authority to obligate funds for future deliveries is needed. HERE'S VALUE!

needed.

In the congressional examination to balance the budget this proposal will come under the most searching examination. For internal political purposes this will be the easiest item to cut.

The need for increased obligational authority for the mutual security program, if it is to continue at its current level, showed up this year. The need in the Defense Department is equally as great, but it is being swept under the rug until after the election.

Nothing for Three Years.

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The Army has had no new funds for major procurement for three years. It is still living off its Korean appropriations. The Air Force in 1952 was voted funds to procure 6000

replace less than half its annual lossey to attrition and obso-lessence.

It holds that just as mutual security appropriation had to be almost doubled this year, so should have been the Air-Fore funds for procure ment of aircraft. But this is a political year. The chickens will in time to be greeted by Pa-

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GSA HEAD DENIES URGING FIRM GET U.S. RISK PLUM

Mansure Asserts He 'Mentioned' G.O.P. Leader, Didn't Recommend Firm.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (UP)
—General Services Administrator Edmund F. Mansure denied under oath today that he "recommended" a Chicago brokerage firm to handle workmen's
compensation insurance for a
\$43,000,000 construction job at
the Government-owned nickel
plant at Nicaro, Cuba.

But he acknowledged, in testimony before House investigators, that he "mentioned" the
name of Chicago Republican
Leader William J. Balmer to
one of the chief contractors on
the Nicaro project. Balmer's
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job.

A House Government Operations subcommittee is checking into the Niçaro project, on which a construction contract awarded by Mansure's agency went jointly to Frederick Snare. Corp. and the Merritt, Chapman & Scott Co.

Randall Cremer, vice president of Frederick Snare, told the subcommittee under oath last Friday that Mansure suggested to him, in a conversa-

last Friday that Mansure suggested to him, in a conversation on July 16, 1954, that the Chicago insurance firm of Balbere & Moore be retained asbroker for the workmen's compensation insurance policy required under Cuban law.

Contradicting this testimony today, Mansure said "I wouldn't be that stupid to recommend a firm." He said he is sure that the question of an insurance broker did not come up in his talk with Cremer on July 16, before the construction contract had been let.

Mansure acknowledged that

acknowledged that Mansure acknowledged that a tree Frederick Snare was awarded half of the construction contract, he suggested to tremer that it would be advisable to let some Midwestern firm act as insurance broker. Mansure said Cremer told him that he did not know any Midwestern insurance brokers and asked Mansure to recommend one, Mansure said he then mentioned Balmer's name as a person familiar with insurance firms in the Midwest. Mansure said he did not know ensure said he did not know that Balmer had an insur-firm or was thinking of

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would not and that he had no inverest in it. Mansure said he thought Palmer was talking about the performance bond and had no idea then that he was talking about the workmen's compensa-

about the workmen's compensation insurance.

Mansure testified earlier he believes that insurance broker-age fees on Government jobs should be steered to firms that have supported the Eisenhower Administration.

He asserted that the insurance fir mheaded by Representative James Roosevelt (Dem.), California, son of the late President Roosevelt, "has been getting Government business for 20 years" and "I think it should be spread around a little bit."

Roosevelt's office promptly issued a statement saying that the Congressman's firm, Roosevelt & Sargent of California, Inc., Los Angeles, "has no Government contracts whatsoever."

Earlier Mansure testified that on one occasion he personally too a representative of one of the firms interested in the Nacaro contract to see G. P. chairman Leonard Hal. Nacaro contract to see O. P. chairman Leonard Hall. But Mansure strongly defend-

But Mansure strongly defended as nonpolitical the management of his federal housekeeping agency. "We are proud that we have completely stamped out influence peddling," he said.

Mansure said some 60 companies originally bid for the Government job and that after the list had been narrowed to four, he submitted it to Hall for Mansure's own protection, be-

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ause he wanted Hall's word as the firms' reputations.
Hall expressed no objection of any of the companies except to inquire whether Wolfson was of also the same man who eaded the Washington D.C.

o any of the companies of any of the washington (D.C.) capital Transit Co., then incolved in labor troubles, Mansure related.

Mansure said, however, that Hall "took no part whatever in the selection of these contracts."

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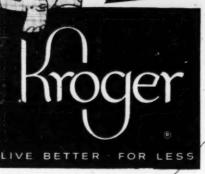
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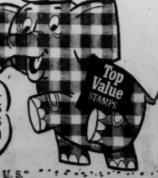
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Lutheran Account Shortage Found After Death of Bank President.

QUINCY, Ill., Jan. 16 (AP)—
More than \$100,000 is believed missing from a Lutheran Church account in the Mercantile Bank of Quincy.
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The shortage in the church district's account was announced saturday by the bank. The bank did not estimate the loss, but church officials said it would run "into six figures."

At the headquarters of the district in Decature, the district president, the Rev. Alvin W. Mueller, declined to make any estimate of the shortage until the audit is completed.

Mueller said Schnack was bonded for losses up to \$15,000. Schnack had been treasurer of the Lutheran district for 22 years and kept the church's money deposited in the Quincy bank. He was also a former president of the Quincy Chamber of Commerce.

PARIS SERVICE FOR FRANKLIN

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PARIS, Jan. 16 (AP)—A sol-emn service was held at the American cathedral here yester-day to commemorate the 250th of the birth of ficials" to profit from Govern-

day to commemorate the 25th anniversary of the birth of Benjamin Franklin.

It was part of a series of French - American ceremonies which are taking place in Paris to honor Franklin.

Soviet Food Official Dies.

MOSCOW, Jan. 16 (AP)—
Prevda today announced the death Friday of Mikail P. Panasyuk, deputy minister of food production, after a long illness. He was 61 years old. The newspaper said Panasyuk joined the Communist party in 1918 and held the order of the Red Star, the medal of the Soviet Union and the order of the Red Banner of Labor.

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up money to pay bribes, and who accused Lev and others of doing so. The investigation dealt with practices of the Armed Services Textile and Apparel Procurement Agency which from Oct. 1, 1952, to Oct. 31, 1953, handled the buying of textiles for all the armed forces.

McClellan told the Senate "evidence presented" showed bribery "to obtain contractual favors and to pass defective material on inspection."

The inquiry, the report said, showed the Government is entitled to refunds of \$454,035.80 froom Lev and his companies and \$47,440 from other firms. "It is believed," the report said, "that a thorough study of all government contracts since 1950 would result in claims by the government of millions of doilars."

It suggested the Defense Defense Defense Services Textile Tex EAST ST. LOUIS, ILL.—Harry D. Flynn, 2 H Villa Griffin Apts., says: "I have used practically everything on the market, and Baker's Hair Tonic is the only thing that will do the job on dandruff and itchy scalp. I would also like to say Baker's Lathernist Shampoo is very good. Use this statement if you want to, as Baker's products deserve all the praise they are getting."

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\$2,000,000 Contract.

It suggested the Defense Department establish a special squad of qualified accountants investigators" to make

At particular issue in the investigation was a \$2,000,000 contract Lev's Mid City Uniform Co. received in 1953 to produce 861,000 white sailor case for the Naw caps for the Navy.

"From its inception to its conclusion it (the contract) was handled in an atmosphere of fraud, collusion and chican-

of fraud, collusion and chicancery," the report said.
The subcommittee said it found that Lev "through bribery, collusion and connivance with Government contracting officials and inspectors obtained improper favors, delivered defective materials to the armed forces, and made improper profits at the expense of the Government.

"He has forfeited any right to engage in future business with the Government."

Over the years, it said, Lev has made "millions" on Government contracts by deviations from specifications.
Testimony Called False.
It said the testimony in which Lev denied bribling anybody was "in a large part obviously false and untrue."

Nor, it said, did it believe the testimony of one of his top lieutenants, business finder, Marvin Rubin, whom it accused of corrupting officials with money obtained from Lev and from Levy.

It said Mrs. Hort "attempted to blackmail Lev by demanding 15,000" as the price of her silence on her discovery of some of his contract dviations. Mrs. Hort, denying blackmail, had testified her husband got \$2000 from Lev for a private business deal.

Of Air Force Capt. Raymond Wool, a one-time official of the

deal.

Of Air Force Capt. Raymond Wool, a one-time official of the textile procurement agency, it said "the subcommittee concludes that Lev paid Wool large sums of cash as bribes."

Wool admitted filing false income tax returns for this period. He quit the Air Force under conditions other than honorable.

MAO CHEERED AT RED RALLY

LONDON, Jan. 16 (AP)—The Peiping radio said Mao Tæcung, president of Communist China, was "acclaimed jubilantly" at a rally yesterday celebrating completion of the collectivization of farms and businesses in the Peiping region.

Mao appeared before 200,000 persons who jammed Peiping's Tiananmen square, the broadcast said. He was accompanied by Premier Chou En-lai.

EDITOR OPPOSES INQUIRY INTO PRESS BY FRATERNITY

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (AP)

-The Senate investigations

subcommittee said today Harry

Lev, a millionaire Chicago ha

manufacturer, used "bribery collusion and connivance with Government contracting of-

Lev denied he had bribed

anyone when he appeared last June before the subcommittee, headed by Senator John L. Mc-

Recommending vigorous pros-ecution of criminal charges and claims for refunds, the subcom-mittee said all Government agencies should be more alert

The report said the Defense Department has been asked by the Department of Justice to withhold disciplinary action against some of those the subcommittee accused, lest some premature step "preclude or jeopardize possible action or criminal prosecution."

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(The United Press said the report urged the Government to try to recover more than \$511,-000 from Lev and other contractors. It said a close study of all government contracts claims of millions of dollars. Claims against Lev and his companies total \$454,000, the report said.)

In a report to the Senate, the

in a report to the senate, the subcommittee said its 17 days of public hearings disclosed "fraud, bribery and perjury" by Lev and others persons it said he paid off or helped him to

Among them it named Mrs. Mella Hort of Westfield, N. J., a former administrator of mili-tary uniform contracts who, the

report said, received money and gifts from Lev, then "attempted to blackmail" him.

Tells of Putting Up Money."

The report said the subcommittee believed the testimony

of Leon M. Levy, a retired Booklyn (N. Y.) hat manufacturer, who testified he had put up money to pay bribes, and who accused Lev and others of doing so.

make payoffs.

Clellan (Dem.), Arkansas

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Business Group Rejects Borrowing Approach Proposed Last Year by Administration.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 - A private business research group suggested today—that the federal gasoline tax be increased from two to three cents a gallon to help finance a 20-year highway construction program. In a report on "Modernizing the Nation"s Highways" the Committee for Economic Development rejected the borrowing approach proposed a year ago by a presidential commission and mdorsed by the Eisenhower Administration. Instead, the CED said the Federal Government and states should rely principally on highway user—charges, including gasoline and diesel fuel taxes, to pay for urgently needed new roads.

Toll Road Study Urged. private business research group

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The report also urged a restudy to determine if federal law should be changed to enable states to build more highways through the use of toll charges.

charges.

The committee, composed of leading business men and educators, differed in some important respects from the recommendations of the presidential highway commission headed by Gen. Lucius D. Clay (ret.), whose plan was substantially the same as that proposed by President Eisenhower at the last-session of Congress.

The Clay commission suggested establishment of *Fedral highway corporation which of the Government's contribu-tion to the 40,000-mile inter ate highway system. This ould be a form of borrowing.

'Serious Objection.'

taxes.

"But whether the Treasury borrows or a special highway authority borrows, this argument is open to a serious objection." the CED report said.

"It is an argument for treating highway expenditures differently from all other federal expenditures in terms of their relations to budget policy."

The committee thus agreed with Democratic criticism of the bonding approach recommended by the Clay commission. Democrats charged last year that the borrowing proposal was unsound financing and a device to get around the federal debt ceiling.

The CED report, representing a year's study, is expected to receive congressional attention when Mr. Eisenhower sends his highway recommendations to the schale and House at this sessiok. The Administration's proposals were stalled last year, priocipally over the disputed band authority.

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Argues for Consistency.

H. C. Turner Jr., chairman of the CED's subcommittee on highways, said that unless the Government decides to adopt a consistent policy of financing many capital programs through borrowing, one individual program should not be paid for this way.

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In his highway message last year, the President recommended a 10-year building program to cost a total of 101 billion dollars. Of this, the federal contribution would be \$31.225.000,000. The Government would, assume major responsibility for the key interstate system, spendinf 25 billion dollars on this.

The committee of business

The committee of business men-objected to a 10-year pro-To finance the federal bution over a decade ontribution over a decade might require a three-cent inrease in the federal gasoline tax and a comparable rise in the tax on diesel fuel," the re-

the tax on diesel fuel," the report said.
"The committee recommended instead that user charges at the federal level (gasoline and other fuel taxes) be set to balance out total costs with revenues over about 20 years," the report went on.
This, it said, "would entail a gasoline tax increase of about one cent if a program of the size projected by the Bureau of Public Roads is adopted."
The committee proposed that highway construction be spaced out over 20 years and that federal taxes, be adjusted so that at the end of that time tax revenues and expenditures would balance.

5 MIDEAST SECURITY CHIEFS FORMING ANTI-RED PROGRAM

BAGHDAD, Jan. 16 (AP)-nterior Minister Said Qazaz o nterior Minister Said Qazaz or raq said today the securit hiefs of five Middle Easter

gion by local Communists and fellow travelers. Security officials from Turkey, Iran, Jordan, Iraq and Lebanon have been preparing material for the joint policy program for a week, he added. Qazaz said the conference was "designed mainly to save our democratic regimes from destructive and illegal propaganda and subversive activities aiming to create unrest and threatening the peace and security of the Middle East."

Loans By SBA in 1955. WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (UP)—The Small Business Adminis-ration Ient 1148 business 'men total of \$54,645,470 in 1955. d ministrator Wendell B. arne announced yesterday, he agency also made 2329 saster loans, totaling \$32,-9,444 to families and complete was to the same and complete was a saster loans.

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HERE are some surprising facts about what it takes to meet your needs for telephone service.

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In one way or another, nearly everyone in Missouri benefited from this expenditure for keeping your service going - and growing.

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For example, \$58 million (one of the state's largest business payrolls) went into the pockets of 14,000 Missourians who work directly for the telephone company. And most of this was spent in the communities we serve for all the many goods and services the families of 14,000 telephone employees consume in a year.

How Others Benefited from Telephone Activity

Another million dollars went to service stations and garages which helped keep the company's fleet of 1,700 trucks and automobiles rolling. This included the cost of 1,300,000 gallons of gasoline, as well as tires, accessories, repair parts, and \$350,000 in direct labor costs.

Automobile dealers profited from the sale of 217 new trucks and 81 new automobiles to the company; 126 different dealers shared in this business.

Those in the building industry were paid \$4 million for their work on new buildings, additions, and major

improvements. New building activity alone involved 152 different contractors directly and provided enough work to keep 2,400 skilled carpenters, bricklayers, plumbers, electri-cians, and other craftsmen cians, and other craftsmen busy full time for a year.



Two million dollars went to independent contractors for jobs ranging from tree trimming to laying underground conduit. This was in addition to building construction, and a sizeable slice went for labor.

Printing and office supplies added up to \$1 million, spent with 34 different Missouri firms.

A quarter of a million dollars went for the cost of delivering your telephone directories - enough to cover the year's salary of more than one hundred full-time deliverymen.

Another \$1 million went to local suppliers of office furniture and fixtures, coal and fuel oil, janitor's supplies, and the hundreds of sundry items needed to carry on our business. Half a million dollars went to local people and firms outside the company for building maintenance and odd jobs, ranging from window washing to trash handling.

In addition to Southwestern Bell expenditures, Western Electric spent \$10 million last year in Missouri with 700 different suppliers for materials and products used in the manufacture of Bell Telephone equipment.

We Tried to Be Good Citizens, Good Neighbors So the telephone company and telephone people were During the year, we mailed post eards to 400,000 Mis-

important to the prosperity of many businesses and many individuals throughout the state.

Even more important, we think you'll agree that they are good, responsible citizens.

Taxpayers? Of course. The company's taxes alone on Missouri operations and property added up to \$26 million. No one can estimate what the individual taxes paid by 14,000 telephone people would total.

Contributors to charity and civic causes? You'll find

telephone people giving liberally of their own personal finances - and of their time and skills to every community job in the book, from Scoutmaster to President of the Chamber of Commerce.

The basic test of good citizenship, however, is this: how well do we perform the job you pay us to do?

What We Did to Improve Service

Let's look at the record. Last year we:

Handled - we hope in a pleasing age of six and a half million local and Long Distance calls a day. That is six a day for every telephone we serve.

Added 62,000 homes and businesses in Missouri to the number you can reach with your telephone - the equivalent of a city the size of Springfield and Joplin combined.

Extended service to 7,000 more oustomers in rural areas to tie farm homes eloser to the communities

Changed five towns and surrounding farm areas with 2,000 customers from crank-type to dial telephone service.

Changed two more communities with 7,000 customers from manual to dial service.

Provided a better grade of service to 49,000 partyline customers who asked for individual or two-

Placed 26,000 circuit miles of storm-resistant cable and radio relay to protect your communications from bad weather and to make sure of their dependability in a national emergency.

Added complex new equipment in 56 central offices to handle more calls and handle them better.

You Told Us, "Service Is Good"

souri customers urging them to tell us of any dissatisfaction they had about their service.

From their replies we learned that 99 per cent of our customers were satisfied with their service. After personal interviews with the others, less than I per cent remain critical at this time.

We must admit that we were not able to give every customer the kind of service he wanted exactly when he wanted it. As soon as new facilities can be built, however, we will try to take care of all such cases.

Business continued to boom in 1955. The communities we serve continued to grow. And you continued to express your satisfaction with the bargain we offer by demanding more and more service.

As a result, telephone facilities were filled to overflowing. Some customers who wanted individual lines had to make do with party lines - and some customers

had to wait for service of any kind.

'56 Construction to Break All Records

To give all our customers the service they want when they want it and to meet the needs of national defense, we should have facilities in reserve above and beyond present needs.

This year's construction program is a start at building such a reserve. It will add up to another \$50 million, the largest in our history.

Many long months of planning and engineering have already gone into this 1956 program. It is based on our company's faith that the Missouri communities we serve will continue to grow and prosper - and on our ability to attract more, new investment dollars from outside the business.

In most industries, a business can expect to earn enough profit to pay for expanding and improving its facilities. But under regulation public utilities are not allowed to earn enough to finance their own expansion.

To meet your needs for more and more telephone service, we must depend on finding people in all parts of the country who are willing to invest their savings

So, you see, one of the very important factors of good telephone service is the faith of investors that their savings can earn a safe and reasonable return in the telephone business. Another is the public's faith in us as one of the state's most necessary citizens, an important contributor to continuing prosperity.

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St. Louis Woman, Parents - in - Law Die After Auto Plunges Down Hill.

Four persons were killed and two were injured in automo accidents involving St. Louis area residents over the weekend. A Creve Coeur woman died yesterdy of injuries sufnear Warrenton Friday.

Mrs. Harold Verseman, 5887 Ridge avenue, and her father and mother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Verseman, Jacob, Ill., were killed early yester-

Ill., were killed early yesterday when the machine in which they were riding went out of control near Menfro, six miles east of Perryville.

Mrs. Verseman, 21 years old, and her parents-in-law were returning from a wedding in a cardriven by Harold Verseman, an employe of McDonnell Aircraft Corp. He failed to make a sharp turn, and the machine plunged end over end down a hill.

Harold Verseman and a sister, Miss Ruby Verseman, 17, were taken to Perry County Memorial Hospital at Perryville, Both had head injuries and were in serious condition.

and were in serious condition.

Verseman had a fractured shoulder and Miss Verseman a

shoulder and Miss Verseman a fractured right arm.

Killed Walking Along Road.
Howard Casey, 45, of 1140
Aubert avenue, a Negro, was killed by an automobile yesterday as he walked along U.S.
Highway 67A two miles south of Jerseyville. His companion, Herbert J. Carter, 4258A W.
Cook avenue, also a Negro, was not injured.
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Cook avenue, also a Negro, was not injured.

Jersey county officers said an automobile driven by Carter had run out of gasoline and the two men were walking toward a farmhouse when a machine driven by Mrs. Delores Parrott, Galesburg, Ill., struck Casey.

Mrs. Parrott said she did not see the pedestrian until her car struck him. Her machine went into a ditch after the accident, but she was unhurt.

Dies of Injuries.

Mrs. Lee Watkins Jr., 29, of Creve Coeur, died at Missouri Baptist Hospital last night of injuries suffered Friday when her husband swerved their car to avoid hitting a dog on U.S. Highway 40 a mile east of Warrenton.

Police said Watkins lost control of the machine, went down an embankment and turned over.

PETTICOAT FEUD SAID TO UNDERLIE **EDEN'S TROUBLES**

LONDON, Jan. 16 (AP) . Whisperings that a petticoat feud may underlie Prime Minis-ter Eden's troubles within his Conservative party were out in the open today.

the open today.

Lady Eden, 35-year-old wife of the Prime Minister, and Lady Pamela Berry, 41-year-old wife of the editor-in-chief of the Daily Telegraph were among those mentioned in the gossip.

Criticism of Eden swelled after the Daily Telegraph, always a stanch government supporter, joined in assailing the Eden Administration for an asserted lack of bold leadership. Recently Tory politicians have been patching up differences. But Lord Beaverbrook's Sunday Express, taking note of the lay Express, taking note of the

remarked: "And soon — wno knows? — the differences be-tween their women-folk may be discreetly squared up too."

Alastair Forbes, political commentator for the Sunday Dispatch, said "It is true that she clady Pamela) is an outspoken critic not only of Sir Anthony, but of Lady Eden." However, he discounted as an "unworthy suggestion that such a petty feminine vendetta had anything the dell' with recent Televish. to do" with recent Telegraph

WARM WEATHER FORECAST FOR SOUTHERN FLORIDA

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 16 (AP)—
Temperatures in the 70s were forecast for south Florida today after a week of freakish cold that struck sharply at two major industries—the tourist trade and vegetable farming.
Farm Editor Nixon Smiley of the Miami Herald, after a Sunday tour of Dade county croplands, called the freeze the most disastrous in 61 years. He estimated the county's croploss at \$30,000,000.

A high of 72 was forecast for south Florida today and temperatures tonight are expected to drop no lower than 54 to 62 along the coast and 44 to 52 in the interior. A new cold spell is expected to dip into north Florida tonight but it was questionable whether this cold front will reach all the way down the peninsula.

Vegetable crops were hardest hit by the long cold snap. The state citrus crop was largely undamaged.

RUSSIA RETURNS 472 MORE GERMAN WAR PRISONERS

HERLESHAUSEN. Germany, Jan. 16 (AP)—The Russians returned 472 more German prisoners today. Red Cross officials said they "presumed" they were the last of the World War II captives the Soviets are repatriating to Germany.

Those returned included 208 ailing persons and two former generals of Hitler's Wehrmacht. With their arrival, the Russians exceeded slightly the total of 9626 German prisoners they promised Chancellor Adenauer they would release.

SET AFIRE BY TERRORISTS

NICOSIA, Cyprus, Jan. 16 AP)-Cypriot terrorists burned down the offices of the British shipping agents, Hull Blyth & in Famagusta Saturday

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The Algerian rebel losses were the heaviest reported for a single day in recent months. In one clash alone, near Baniane, 45 nationalists were were the heaviest reported for a single day in recent months. In one clash alone, near Baniane, 45 nationalists were killed and eight taken prisoner. French forces were guided to the band by planes.

ALGIERS, Jan. 16 (AP)—At least 75 persons were killed in French North Africa yesterday as violence continued in both Algeria and Morocco.

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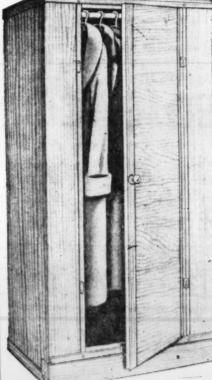
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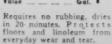
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Johnson and Knowland Predict Passage of Bill to Exempt Product at the Well.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (AP)

—The first major legislative battle of the Senate's present session gets under way today on a House-passed bill to exempt natural gas producers from direct federal regulation. The big argument is over whether it would jump the price paid by gas consumers. Opponents say it would; supporters say it wouldn't. Both sides predicted the debate would last for three weeks or more.

Both Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas and Republican Leader Knowland of California are among the bill's supporters and they predicted its enactment.

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But Senator Monroney (Dem.) Oklahoma, floor manager of the measure, said the fight "could be won or lost" in the floor debate. Senator Douglas (Dem., Illinois, a leader of the opposition, said the lineup seemed to be. "about even."

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The House passed the measure last year by a 209-203 mar-

Senator Potter (Rep.), Michlgan, said yesterday gas pro-ducers are spending "millions of dollars" lobbying for the measure, but Senator Fulbright (Dem.), Arkansas, debating the issue with him on a CBS radio ahow, called that an "unworthy assertion."

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Potter said that in his eight years in Congress he had never before seen such pressure as he declared is being exerted on members of Congress to pass

members of Congress to pass the exempting legislation. Fulbright said the measure is "primarily for the long-term protection of the consumer," and contended there still would be indirect federal control over the prices paid to gas pro-ducers.

ST. JOHN'S HOSPITAL NAMES TWO PHYSICIANS TO STAFF

Appointment of Dr. William
F. Kistner, 7843 Gannon avenue, University City, and Dr.
John G. Leahy, Tiffin, O., to
part-time positions on the staff
of St. John's Hospital was announced today by Sister Mary
Brendan of the Sisters of
Mercy, hospital administrator.
Dr. Kistner was named director of education in the department of internal medicine
and Dr. Leahy director of edueation in the department of
surgery. Each physician will retain his private practice.
Dr. Kistner, a former captain
in the United States Army
Medical Corps, is a senior instructor in internal medicine at
8t. Louis University. Dr. Leahy
was formerly chief resident in
surgery of the St. Louis University Unit at City Hospital. Both
are graduates of the university's
medical school.

OZARK AIRLINES SFEKS

OZARK AIRLINES SEEKS TO DOUBLE ITS SYSTEM

A petition by Ozark Air Lines to extend its routes to 27 addi-tional cities in the Midwest and West was made. today to the Civil Aeronautics Board, the company announced. The new routes would more than double the present Ozark system.

The proposal would provide a new route from St. Louis to Omaha, Nebr., via Quincy, Ill., and extension of the St. Louis-

and extension of the St. Louis-Joplin route to Tulsa, Okla.

The airline is asking permis-sion to extend its system west-ward to Cheyenne, Wyo., and to Denver, and north to Minneapo-lis and St. Paul, Minn. The Ozark system now covers 3507 miles and would be increased by 4600 milés if the petition is approved.

Porgy' Players Wed in Moscow.
MISCOW, Jan. 16 (UP)—Two
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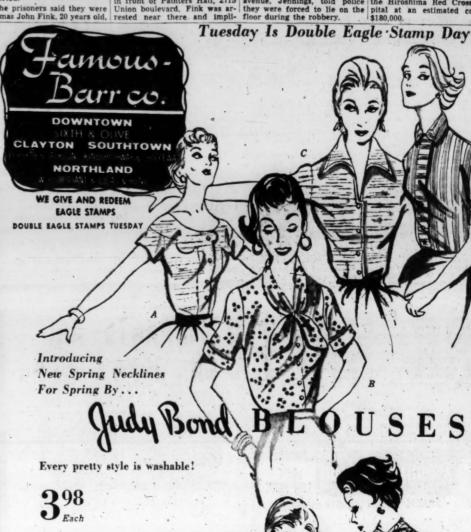
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Pastor Defies Lockout, Bishop and Vestry in Effort to Hold Leadership of Brooklyn Episcopal Congregation.

hattan's St. Bartholomew's Clfurch, as rector. The election William Howard Melish. Was approved by Bishop Detected a lockout, his bishop the church vestry yesterin an attempt to maintain tership of Holy Trinity testant Episcopal Church in the congregation, subsequently

in the midst of the show-down, the Rev. Robert Thomas, temporarily assigned to the church by the Right Rev. James p. DeWolfe, bishop of Long Island, mounted the pulpit to conduct morning prayer. Tenfeet away, the Rev. Melish knelt before the allar, also leading morning, prayer, but with different Psalms.

After several efforts to stop the Rev. Mr. Melish continued of the parish foray and that a warrant for the arrest of the Rev. Mr. Thomas declared, "I refuse to make a mockery of this church and religion" and walked from the pulpig down the center aisle to the church entrance. About 40 parishioners at the door after the service and said he would "act accordingly."

The anti-Melish group then determined to keep the Rev. Mr. Melish out by changing all of the locks on the church.

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restrained. About 40 parishioners followed. Some 400 remained in their pews.

Lock Jimmied Open.

Outside, the vestry room door swung limply without a lock after having been jimmied open overnight by the pro-Melish group. This action followed the changing of 40 locks on the changing of 40 locks on the changing of 40 locks on the Rev. Mr. Melish from officiating at 8.30 a.m. and 11 am services.

Yesterday's events brought to a peak a conflict, partly politic, all, set off Tuesday night when the Vestry voted to elect the Rev. Irving S. Polland of Man-

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mund F. Mansure, General Services administrator, announced today. The building will actually be an extension and remodeling of the present State Department structure.

The Chicago firm of Graham, Anderson, Probst and White, Inc., and Harley, Ellington and Day, Inc., of Detroit were awarded the joint contract for architectural, and engineering services. The Washington firm of A. R. Clas will act as local haison, Mansure said.

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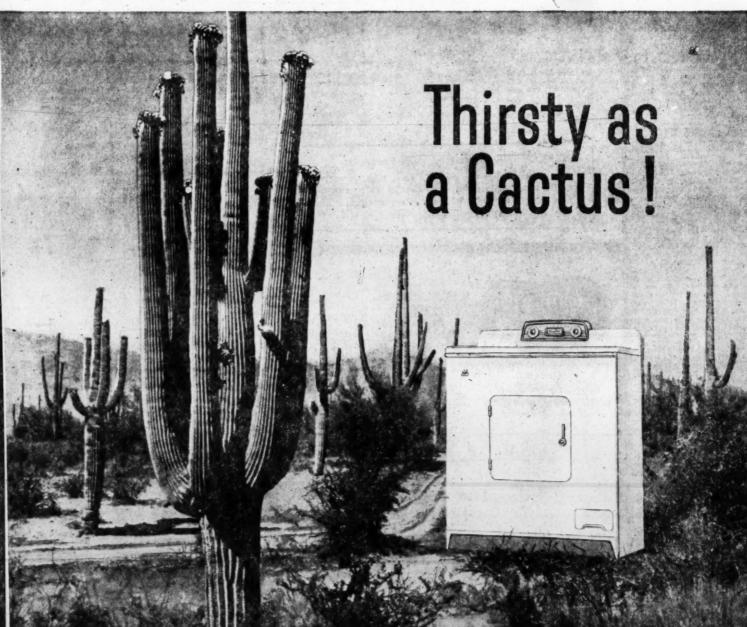
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The Supreme Court ruled today that Federal agents may not testify in state criminal trials about evidence seized under an invalid federal search warrant.

Justice Douglas delivered the 5-to-4 decision on behalf of a majority composed of Chief Justice Warren and Justices Black, Frankfurter, Clark and himself.

Justice Harlan wrote a sharp dissent, joined by Justices Reed, Burton and Minton.

The litigation followed seizure of marihuana by a Federal narcotics agent from the New Mexico home of Dantan George Rea. An indictment was returned against Rea in United States District Court in Albuquerque, but the same court later dismissed it on the ground that the search warrant used by the agent was invalid.

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State Court Complaint.

The same federal agent next filed a complaint against Rea in a New Mexico state court, charging possession of marihuana in violation of state law. Rea was arrested, but immediately asked the United States District Court to bar the federal agent from testifying in the state court trial.

The United States District Court refused to bar the testimony, citing an earlier ruling

Court refused to bar the testimony, citing an earlier ruling by the United State Supreme Court that the suppression of evidence illegally seized by federal agents applies to federal proceedings. Rea appealed to the Supreme Court to overturn this, holding.

In granting Rea's request, Douglas said for the majority that the federal agent in New Mexico had violated the federal rules governing searches and seizures—rules prescribed by the Supreme Court and made effective after submission to Congress.

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Douglas said the power of the federal courts extends to policing the requirements on searches and seizures, "and making certain that they are observed." To now enjoin the federal agent from testifying, Douglas wrote "is merely to enforce the federal rules against those nowing obedience to them."

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Harlans' Dissent.

Harlans' dissenting opinion said that so far as he knew this was the first time it has been suggested that the federal courts share with the executive branch responsibility for supervising federal law enforcement activities as such. He aid previous court decisions forcement activities as such rise said previous court decisions had taken the view that the states should be left free to fol-low or not to follow federal rules regarding evclusion of

"The present decision seems to me to be a step in the op-posite and wrong direction," he added.

18,000 BALES OF OF HAY LOST IN FIRE AT SMARTT FIELD

Fire which apparently was started by hot asphalt destroyed 18,000 bales of hay Saturday at Smartt Air Field, about 12 miles northwest of St. Charles. The bales were used by McDonnell Aircraft Corp. to deaden the sound of jet engines.

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from McDonnell. About 8000 bales were salvaged from the blaze by removing an entire row of bales, creating a fire

lane.

The fire spread rapidly because the hay was dry from lack of moisture, firemen said. A fireman was treated for minor burns at St. Joseph's Hospital in St. Charles. Five county fire departments fought the blaze. Damage was estimated at \$9000.

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH AT SEBASTOPOL, ILL., BURNS

Bethany Baptist Church at Sebastopol, Ill., 35 miles east of St. Louis, caught fire yesterday and burned to the ground. It was a frame building about 103 years old.

The pastor, the Rev. Stanley Soderberg, said the cause was not determined but that it might have been a furnace explosion. No one was in the church at the time, about 4 p.m. A rural fire truck was brought to the scene, but the fire was too far along to be brought under control.

JAILED UNDER MANN ACT

Clyde C. Woolbright, 1100 block of North Ninth street, pleaded guilty today of violating thet Mann Act and was sentenced by United States District Judge Rubey M. Hulen to two years in prison.

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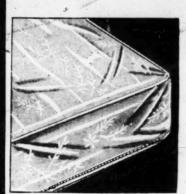
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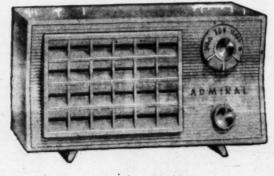
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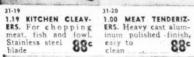






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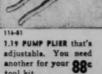


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Ridgway Says Defense Dept. Pressured Him to Fit Views to Politico-Military 'Party Line'

General Challenges Eisenhower Statement That Joint Chiefs Were Unanimous on New Military Program — Links Army Cuts to Politics.

force his military judgment to

'conform to the views of higher authority was sometimes subtly, sometimes crudely, applied," he

"On one occasion, when force

"On one occasion, when force levels were under discussion, Secretary of Defense Wilson pointed out to me that the forces recommended were approved by the President, who was himself a former soldier of wide experience, and that for me to express opposing views would place me in the position of taking issue with my Commander-in-Chief, 'and that,' he added bluntly, 'would not be good.'"

(The United Press quoted Ridgway: "It is my sincere conviction that by measuring

that the foot soldier is obsolete

and that naval power and air

Worse Than NATO Job.

where he directed all NATO

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (AP).

G EN. MATTHEW B. RIDGWAY said today that when he was Army Chief of Staff the Defense Party of the Company of the C pressure him to fit his views to a "preconceived politico military 'party line.'

He also challenged the accuracy of a statement made by President Eisenhower about a decision by the Joint Chiefs of

said, adding:

Staff.

The retired four-star general, whom the Administration did not appoint to a second term as Army chief after he had differed with Defense Department policy, put down his opinions in the first of a series of articles written for the Saturday-Evening Post.

He quoted from Mr. Eisenhhower's State of the Union message in 1954 in which he reported the President said the 1955 fiscal year program was "based on a new military program unanimously recommended by the joint Chiefs of Staff."

Budget a 'Directed Verdict.' Budget a 'Directed Verdict.'
Ridgway asserted that "as a
member of the Joint Chiefs of
Staff who most emphatically
had not concurred in the 1955
military program as it was presented to the people, I was
nonplused by this statement.
The fact is, the 1955 budget
was a "directed-verdict," as
were the Army budgets for 1956
and 1957.
"The force levels provided

and 1957.

"The force levels provided in all three were not primarily based on military needs. They were squeezed within the framework of present, arbitrary manpower and fiscal limits, a complete inversion of the normal process." In the closing month's of Ridgway's tenure, Mr. Eisenhower called the general's views about Army strength "parochial." about Army rochial."

Ridgway said he has been asked whether his service as supreme commander in Europe, about Army strength 'parochial.'
Ridgway said that as Chief of Staff he learned quickly that although his own recommendations were made on a purely military basis, Defense Department decisions were predicated on other than these considerations — "budgetary considerations, on political considerations, on the advantage to be gained in the field of domestic politics by a drastic reduction in military expenditures."

Some Pressure 'Crude.'
He said he learned, too, "with forces, was not the most ardu-ous and vexing duty of his "My answer to that ques-tion," Ridgway said, "must be an unequivocal 'no.' The vexa-tions and frustrations I encountions and frustrations I encountered in Europe, though they were many and great, were in no way comparable to the vexations, the frustrations, the sheer travail of spirit which were my final lot in my two-year tour as Chief of Staff. ... "In my inh as Chief of Staff.

He said he learned, too, "with certain sense of shock," that he was not expected to present his military judgment to De-fense Secretary Charles E. Wil-son, that he should not let his 'non-concurrence publicly be



Armed Workers on March in East Berlin

Uniformed members of the Communist Workers Militia, armed with auton carbines, parading through East Berlin yesterday in demonstration of the execution of Communist "martyrs.

CHURCH IN SPAIN TRYING TO BOOST WORKERS' WAGES

MADRID, Jan. 16 (AP)-The Roman Catholic Church has launched a campaign to improve the wages of Spain's povertystricken workers and peasants.

conviction that by measuring our country's security in terms of dollars, instead of in terms of the men and guns needed to carry out the solemn pledges we have made to our allies around the world, we are falling again into the error which cost us so much blood and agony in Korea—the delusion that the foot colding is chealets. Church informants said the church's "metropolitan" com-mittee of all archbishops in the country agreed on the move at a meeting in early December. The Vatican was said to have power alone can insure a peaceful world.") approved.

The move is expected to re-

sult in strong pressure on Gen-eralissimo Francisco Franco's government, which is holding wages at the level of a federal rise granted a year ago. Em-ployers are not required to give ncreases unless the govern-

increases unless the govern-ment orders them.

The poorer classes have been squeezed by spectacular price rises in the last three months. To counter these, the govern-ment is dumping cheaper sup-plies from aboard on the mar-ket

The Church campaign is The Church campaign is being led by Bishop Angel Herrera of Malaga. He fired what
sounded like the opening gun
in a pastoral letter criticising
the system for the distribution
of the national wealth wherein
a minority holds most of the
income while "a numberless
crowd is maintained in the
greatest poverty."

15,000 ARMED WORKERS PARADE IN EAST BERLIN

BERLIN, Jan. 16.— About 15,000 workers, armed with machine pistols and carbines, marched in East Berlin yesterday. It was one of the largest demonstrations of force seen in that part of the city since World War II.

The armed workers formed

World War II.

The armed workers formed the core of a parade in which the Communist press said more than 100,000 persons took part. The occasion was the anniversary of the execution of Karld Liebknecht and Rosa Luxembourg, leaders of the Spartacist movement, a forerunner of the

bourg, leaders of the spartacists movement, a forerunner of the German Communist party.

The parading workers were members of the "fighting groups" formed in East Berlin factories and government of-fices. These units are designed to prevent a repetition of the Anti-Communist rlots in a number of East German factories

in June, 1953.

The bearing of weapons by civilians was forbidden under the four-power agreements for the occupation of Berlin. The Russians have said that East Berlin is no longer in an occu-nation status

ARREST 350 REDS: STRIKE IS CALLED

BOMBAY, India, Jan. 16 (UP)

BOMBAY, India, Jan. 16 (UP)—State police arrested more than 350 Communists and party leaders today, touching off a general strike and stone-throwing incidents in Bombay. Police rounded up Communists to prevent possible violence expected with formal anouncement of the division of Bombay state into three separate linguistic states over Communist objections.

unist objections. Five thousand men at a railway workshop in a north Bom-bay suburb began a stay-in strike. Shops in the working areas closed for day in fear of new demonstrations against cre-ation of Maharashtra, Cujerat and Bombay city as states.

Communist-led demonstrators have rioted in Bombay in the past against such a division.

U. S. Unit Sent to Korea.

OKINAWA, Jan. 16 (AP)—
Fifteen hundred soldiers from the Seventy-Fifth Regimental Combat Team left Saturday for South Korea to join the United States Seventh and Twenty-fourth Divisions. The Seventy-Fifth Regiment is to be disbanded, a Marine regiment from Japan will take its place.

GALLUP -Independent Ranks Grow; Gain for G.O.P.

Those Undecided Now Apparently Have Left Democratic Column.

By GEORGE GALLUP Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

Public Opinion.
PRINCETON, N.J., Jan. 14.
If all the citizens of the United States, 21 years of age or older, were asked to register this week, those who would register as Democrats would far outnumber the Republicans but the difference would be less than at any time in the last year.

year.

Although the Republicans have gained little in actual numbers in the last year, a good many persons who would have signed up as Democrats earlier have now moved into the undecided column.

Here are the figures projected for January, 1956, compared to March '55 Jan. '56

Republicans.'

Republicans, 34,300,000 34,500,000

Democrats, 54,300,000 49,800,000

Undecided.

9,400,000 14,200,000

Total 98,000,000 98,500,000 These results are based on a ross-section survey of the estinated 98,500,000 civilians quali-

mated 98,500,000 civilians qualified to vote.

This question was asked of all persons included in the cross-section:

"If you had to register again today, would you register as a Democrat or as a Republican?"

Those who said they would prefer to register as an Independent or as a member of a minority party, were then asked:

"Suppose you coudn't reg-

"Suppose you coudn't reg-ister as anything but a Demo-crat or a Republican. If this were the case, how would you register"

register?"
Results of the two questions combined, for those stating a preference today for either of the two major parties are:
Republican — — 41%
Democratic — — 59
Comparable figures nearly a year ago:

Comparable figures nearly a year ago:

Republican — 39%

Democratic — 61
The G.O.P. has made its bigContinued on Page 6, Column 8. congressional investigating com-

Censorship of Press Increasing In Free Nations, Survey Indicates

Cold War and Special Questions, Such as Racialism in South Africa, Blamed -Situation in U.S. Stressed.

The New York Times News Service.
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NEW YORK, Jan. 16.

OVERNMENT PRESSURES on the press are tending to Gincrease even in free countries, a survey made by the International Press Institute indicates.

was found that censorship in authorstarian states tended to influence neighboring democracies.

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The study was a result of a decision of the third assembly of the institute, held in Vienna in May 1954. Divided into two parts—pressure based on the law and economic and political pressures—it showed the hundreds of ways open to authorities in their attempts to muzzle press freedom.

The study was based on the law the proceedings of its 1954 and 1955 the records of the institute, the proceedings of its 1954 and 1955 to a lesser degree. Australia and France were cited.

general assemblies, the month-ly bulletin, I.P.I. report, and the publications of other bodies, es-pecially the Inter-American Press Association.

Inquiries in 36 Countries.

In addition, inquiries were carried out in 36 countries, by letter or through correspondents who traveled over Latin America, Southeast Asia and Western Europe and made investigations on the spot. As a result, the institute received 72 reports written by experienced journalists.

journalists.

The case histories demonstrated the methods used by governments to curb freedom of the press. Defense of this freedom is the major concern of the institute, a world-wide organization of newspaper editors.

One of the discouraging observations made in the table.

servations made in the study was that press freedom had been on the decline since the end of World War II. Among the reasons assigned for this were the worsening climate produced by the "cold war" and special questions, such as racialism in South Africa.

The study showed that there was increasing tendency on the part of governments to abuse the concepts of national security, national prestige and na-tional interests in impeding the

"Even in the United States,"
the study said, "it may be wondered whether the cold war climate has not affected freedom
of expression to a certain extent."

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Totalitarian countries were not included in the study, but

ernment pressures in countries having a long history of freedom and of parliamentary life the Union of South Africa, and to a lesser degree. Australia and France were cited.

"Insidious Nature."

"Insidious Nature."

"These pressures are all this more disastrous because of their insidious nature." the survey declared. "They are often the result of an atmosphere of tension, the consequence of an unhealthy political climate which affects a journalist mainly intellectually; his freedom of expression may suffer just as much as when the pressures are of a more direct kind. The free press, therefore, has a long fight before it."

While the press has taken

before it."

While the press has taken some crushing blows, the study said, it can boast of some "resounding victories."

"Its vigilance," the survey noted, "together with that of a section of public opinion, edightened by it, led to the crushing in the federal (West) German Republic, Italy, Japan, Brazil and elsewhere of a resurgence of some forms of authoritarian control."

The study stressed that in the

The study stressed that in the last resort the best safeguard of the freedom of the press was the "solidarity" of the free papers of the world. "This freedom is the corner

stone of all freedom," the study declared. "It is the private indi-vidual's best guarantee against the whim or injustice of the all-powerful state. That is why, in defending its freedom, the press is assuredly defending not only its own interest but also the public interest.

DOOR MAT

Symington Blasts Money Firsters' Who Put 'Price Tag on Survival

Senator Cites Ridgway Article Charging Military Strength Is Being Traded for Political Advantage.

By EDWARD F. WOODS
A Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.

ONTROVERSY over whether the Eisenhower Administration ONTROVERSY over whether the Electric is a military is adequately safeguarding the United States in a military sense boiled up on the Senate floor today with a demand by Senator Stuart Symington (Dem.), Missouri, that "if there is a policy of putting a price tag on survival let it be brought out

a policy of putting a price tag on survival let it be brought out into the open because the people have a right to know."

"Whatever the cost for defense against the Communist threat, the American people will gladly pay for it." Symington said. "But they won't even get that chance, any more than the British people did before 1938, unless this Government gives them the truth."

Symington's speech was researched. "If people agree w intus who are against this sacrifice of se-

Symington's speech was re-ferring to an article by Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, former Army chief of staff, which will appear in the Saturday Evening Post tomorrow. "In effect, this article says

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that the security of the nation is being thrown into the market place to be traded for political advantage," Symington told the "After reading Gen. Ridg-way's article I don't see how-anyone can honestly doubt his narration of facts as to how military budgets are being made and how the members of this Congress are being deluded by misrepresentation now being employed to justify reductions in defense expenditures." Symington, a member of the

Symington, a member of the Senate Armed Services Com-mittee and a strong advocate mittee and a strong advocate of military superiority of the United States, said, "There have been those among the money firsters, including prominent civilians who picked up the military art after a few weeks' effort, who criticized the opinions of Gen. Ridgway and, as the article shows only too well, put incredible pressure upon him."

Symington said that many

sure upon him."

Symington said that many times he had warned the Senate that the military security of the United States was being sacrificed by those "who believe that figures come before forces and money before adequate national defense."

He added that he also had informed the Senate that undue persuasion, "which might justly be called threats," were being made against military leaders "to line them up behind a program with which they did not agree."

Symington said had been cautioned many times that the American people would never

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"If people agree w intus who are against this sacrifice of security and principle, they would be agreeing with men who had as much to do with winning the past war as anybody else, such great soldiers as Gen. Omar Bradley, Gen. Carl Spaatz, Ridgway and many others," Symington contended.

Few people realize, he said, that "all the vaunted talk about reducing the cost of government during this Administration has been done entirely at the expense of our national defense."

During the fiscal years 1954-55-56, there have been cuts totaling almost eight billion dollars in defense expenditures and the record shows that the cost of running the rest of the Government has increased almost four billion dollars, he said.

In the face of the unquestioned facts of a Soviet military buildup, for three years the people have been asked to spend a smaller percentage of their gross national product, each year, for national security, he added.

Senator Leverett Saltonstall (Rep.), Massachusetts, came to the defense of the Administration, stating that "the President is doing what he thinks is right, though there might be a difference of opinion as to how it is being done."

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Symington said he did not know who is responsible for "threatening officers to make them say things they do not believe, but whoever it is should come forward and take the blame."

Senator Mike Mansfield (Dem.), Montana, said that the Eisenhower Administration has reduced ther-Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps. He added that he is happy to see the Defense Department taking a "new look at the new look" brought about by the cuts.



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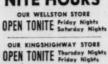


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April 10, 1907.

Monday, January 16, 1956

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

As Big Oil Sees It

As Big Oil Sees II
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
The exponents of controls have
made a special target of the gas
production industry during its recent period of rapid expansion. Natural gas supplies 25 per cent of the
country's fuel requirements and is
used as a raw material in many industrial processes.

Because the transmission and distribution branches of the industry
are regulated—in exchange for exclusive franchises—control advocates
also urge that the production of gas
be regulated.

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The excuse given for this is that.
otherwise the consumer is going to
be "gouged" by the producer. Exponyfits of regulation claim, that
without controls, the consumer's gas
bill would increase by \$800,000,000.

The facts are that the total the
consumers ever paid the producer
for gas in any one year was less than
one quarter of this amount.

It seems rather silly to believe
that removal of controls would result in gas prices being five times
as great—particularly in view of the
long-term contracts which are in effect between producers and the pipeline companies. This latest experiment in spread

ing Government controls has had the natural gas industry in a state Ing Government controls has had the natural gas industry in a state of turmoil for 18 months. Some producers have already quit this risky business. Others are experiencing difficulty in obtaining financial assistance for drilling purposes. Still others have curtailed their activities while awaiting the results of involved legal action.

One consequence of these developments was that new gas-well discoveries and completions declined by 15 per cent in 1955.

What does all this mean from the consumer's standpoint? First, it points up the fact that there is no longer an assurance that the industry will find sufficient new reserves to provide an adequate supply of gas. If a shortage does develop, gas prices will doubtless increase, despite controls over the producers.

Second, no segment of our economic system is safe from federal price regulation.

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e regulation. CLYDE T. FOSTER. President, Standard Oil Co. (Ohio).

'A Great Act

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
Anyone who considers the great
lion act put on in recent years at
the St. Louis Zoo as disgusting
should have his head examined!
It has been an outstanding attraction that has thrilled thousands of
youngsters for years.

ungsters for years. Anyone can lead tame monkeys or Anyone can lead tame monkeys or elephants around a ring, but few trainers had the showmanship and bravery of Jules Jacot to work with dangerous lions and tigers and have them perform their wonderful acts. Jules Jacot's departure is a sad loss to all St. Louis Zoo visitors.

DAVE PAISLEY.

Delight for All

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
This is a very special thank-you to the St. Louis Symphony for the Jan. 8 family pop concert, Our children enjoyed the program from the Lone Ranger music right through the Big Bad Wolf and the Yellow Rose to the very gay melodious encores.

Apparently all of the children in the audience liked what they heard and saw, for they were very attentive. It was a delightful experience for the entire family and we had the feeling that Mr. Farbman and the orchestra members enjoyed it too.

MRS. GERTRUDE G. FAUST

One Man's Ouija Board

Te the Editor of the Post-Dispatch My Ouija board tells me that Ike's name will head the G.O.P. ticket this year, but Nixon will do most of the

campaigning.

If Ike is elected, he will spend
most of his time in Colorado and
Florida while Nixon and the Cabinet will handle most of the execu-

tive duties.

If Ike's heart gives him any trouble at all, he will retire in favor of

ixon.

My Ouija board added that Ike,
the moment, refuses to agree to
is plan, but the G.O.P. thinks that
is is the only way it can remain
the White House another four
ears, and will pressure him into
greement. ODELL VIRGIN.

Sacrificing Israel

I am surprised at the shortsightedness of our country.

Israel, the only democracy in the Middle East, is our sincere friend, but it appears that she is to be sacrificed in the tug of war between Russia and the United States for the dublous friendship of the Arab countries.

dubious friendship of the Arab countries.

Friendship that can be bought by the highest bidder is not to be relied upon. Furthermore, appeasement has never been successful in averting trouble.

M.L.M.

The "big heat" is now on Israel. The U.N. says Israel should not act in reprisal. For years, the Arab countries around her have been shooting Israeli citizens, marauding the country, and cutting water lines. Has the U.N. been able to stop them? Is Israel to be a "sitting duck?" No reprisal? What would you do?

What would a "red-blooded" American do if someone attacked his household?

S.G.L.

Traffic Jam in the Sky

Danger of midair collision on the nation's com mercial airways is so great as to amount to a daily threat to lives of airliner passengers. is the outstanding and alarming point made by a who are qualified in the aviation field. The peril cited in their report to Rowland Hughes, Direc tor of the Budget, has been stressed several groups equally well qualified to speak. They

The Air Line Pilots Association, whose members fly the planes of the scheduled airlines, has emphasized the collision hazard since 1945 The International Air Transportation Association, made up of 74 domestic and foreign carriers, adopted a resolution last October calling for action in the United States and abroad to make the airways safer.

Now the office of the Director of the Budget, which in the past has red-penciled Civil Aero-nautics Administration requests for funds to improve air traffic control, is told that "urgent ac dangerous conditions can be anticipated" unless aviation facilities are brought in line with air traffic growth and aircraft development.

These "even more dangerous conditions" must have been what Lieut. Gen. Joseph Smith, head of the Military Air Transport Service, had in mind last fall when he said:

I understand that lack of progress has been due to inability of the air traffic con-trol agency to obtain necessary funds. The cost of a midair collision of one of our B-47s and a passenger-laden Super Connie would buy a lot of high-altitude control.

The committee's suggestion that the immedi ate remedy lies in appointment of a figure of national renown to head a complete review of aviation problems and then draw up a maste 20-year plan for integrated development of all aviation facilities is an excellent one. But there good reason to believe that this very leader ship could have come from the CAA had the CAA been an independent agency and not re-

Senator Monroney of Oklahoma, whose Senate Aviation subcommittee is investigating the sudden ouster by Secretary Weeks of Frederick B. Lee as head of the CAA, contends that the com mittee report proves the dangers aloft are "the result of Weeks's penny-pinching poli-Mr. Lee, in his testimony at the inquiry cies." and on his record, builds a convincing case for his contention that his plans for improving air traffic control were stifled by his superiors.

Mr. Lee's criticism of the Commerce Depart ment is reinforced by the testimony of J. B. Hartranft Jr., president of the Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association, who declared the CAA had become a "ridiculous beanbag" of the Com merce Department. And it is indeed strange that the last three CAA heads have averaged only 21 months in office.

Aviation transportation has suddenly become a lusty young giant crowding into the big-time circle of industry alongside steel, shipping, automobiles and railroads. Yet its great piston-driven airfleets are operating under an outmoded air traffic control system (hat endangers lives. That control system cannot even attempt to handle the jet transporation era that will begin in 1959. deplorable state of affairs demands an ex planation as well as action from Secretary of Commerce Weeks himself.

When the poet wrote that line about "this winter of our discontent" he must have had in mind the St. Louis boy who got a sled for Christmas.

The Housewife's Bed of Roses

A rosy future for the American housewife is predicted. The forecaster is Food and Drug Comnissioner George P. Larrick. The occasion is the launching in Washington of a year-long celebra tion of the fiftieth anniversary of the Food and Drug Act. Noting that a third of grocery sales involve items that did not exist 10 years ago, Commissioner Larrick predicted the pre cooked, pre-packaged, ready-to-eat movement will develop so rapidly that the housewife of the future will cook seriously only as a hobby!

Perhaps this is a slight exaggeration, but at any rate the commissioner gets his idea across The revolution in food of which he speaks will go on swiftly and safely, however, only if the commission of which he is a member is stream lined and supplied with increasing funds in order that it may expand in pace with the increasing demands upon it.

A principal streamlining measure would consist of requiring manufacturers to show chemical additives they propose to put in foods are both harmless and useful to the consumer. This measure would add to the Food and Drug Administration's technical staffs - which 'can never be hig enough to do the whole job-the technical staffs of private industry. At the same time, the agency's appropriations should gradu ally be increased, perhaps quadupled, so that over a period of five to 10 years it can adequately expand its staff, a Citizens' Advisory Commit tee headed by G. Cullen Thomas, vice president of General Mills, Inc., has recommended

These are major steps on the way to the rosy future forecast for the American housewife.

Where to Apply the Subsidy?

Why is it feasible to subsidize the non-produc-tion of farm products, but not feasible to subsidize their consumption?

This is one of the questions that emerge from Secretary Benson's appearance before the Sen ate Agriculture Committee in behalf of his "soil bank" plan.

The Secretary made two interesting disclos ures-one, that the plan evidently was whipped into shape in a hurry, and is still only in skele-ton form; and two, that he does not know how much it will cost. Uncertainty about cost used to be one of the principal arguments advanced against any plan for subsidizing consumption.

Secretary Benson says that for taking acres out of production of major crops, farmers will have to be given "generous" inducement. Before they will comply with the "soil bank" he says. will have to be convinced that their net income from non-production will be "at least as high" as if they had planted the same acres to

Undoubtedly the Secretary is right about that. Yet if farmers must be paid as much for not producing as they would clear from producing, why not let them produce—and devote the subsidy instead to moving the extra output into use?

This would not work, of course, with such crops as wheat and cotton that are in absolute surplus. But what about milk? Butter? Meat? Vegetables? There are still great opportunities

for improving our diet with these products.

Surely it would be better to transfer farm resources to the subsidized consumption of such

of production altogether. Does it lie beyond our national capacities to work out practical ma-chinery for accomplishing that end?

The Mine in the Forest

The partisan wrangling in the Senate-House nittees investigating the Al Sarena min-

ing claims reflects no credit on either side The undisputed facts are that Secretary of aterior McKay has granted to Al Sarena Mines, Inc., of Trails, Ore., for \$1500 mineral patents which also gave the company rights to a stand of timber in Rogue River National Forest which the Forest Service estimated was worth a quarter of a million dollars and which Republicans

defending the action concede was worth \$77,000. Secretary - McKay's predecessor, Secretary Chapman, repeatedly put off the Al Sarena The Forest Service assayed the ore and found it not worth mining. The Bureau of Land Management of Mr. McKay's own department made three assays with the same results

The A. W. Williams Inspection Co., of Mobile, Ala., was chosen by Al Sarena to assay the ore. chief chemist and metallurgist, John A. Mc-Daniel, testified the first assay showed "little or no mineral value." A later assay by the Mobile company showed a somewhat higher content of gold and silver. On the basis of this later assay Secretary McKay overruled his own and the Agriculture Department's experts and granted a mining patent to Al Sarena.

Since the congressional investigation started, the Interior Department has displayed some very dubious tactics. Mr. McDaniel testified under questioning that an associate solicitor for public lands in Interior, James D. Parriott, asked him to come to his office, and discussed his testimony with him in advance. Senator North Carolina declared "the Depart-

ment of the Interior is coaching witnesses."

At the hearing, the same Mr. Parriott distributed to newspaper reporters a tax statement from the company under investigation, making himself an errand boy for the private interests instead of a Government servant interested only in getting to the heart of the matter.

other questionable tactics earlier have been alleged. Senator Scott declares Clarence Davis, now Under Secretary and then solicitor of the Interior Department, decided in favor of Al Sarena on the basis of the private company's second assay before he had even seen the report

Mr. Davis first asserted he had definitely seen the report. Later he changed his testimony to say he "guessed" he must have heard of its con-A letter accompanying the report was tents. marked received in Washington two days after Mr. Davis's decision.

All this suggests a puzzlingly hasty and slipshod procedure and an amazing haziness on Mr. Davis's part about the most significant single fact in his entire action. Democrats on the subcommittee assert Al Sa-

rena has spent only \$8000 on its mining claims but Representative Hoffman of Michigan contends a substantial amount has been spent Senator Neuberger of Oregon foresees a "gi-

gantic raid on the national forests" if the Al Sa rena case is used as a precedent for the Govern-

ment to overrule its own experts and grant patents on the basis of reports by assayers of the applicant's own choosing. Here are enough facts to justify any investigating committee's digging in. The inquirers vill want to know exactly how much Al Sarena

has spent in developing its mining claim hove much it has already received from the sale of timber-what is the remaining stand worth. Either the patent granted by Secretary McKay is a legitimate mining claim or it is a fraud

and a giveaway of a sizable sum of the public's

money. The public has a right to know which. Tall Shooters and High Scorers

Having been troubled for some time by those 112-111 basketball scores, we are glad that cru sader's armor has been put on by Hank Luisetti, the former Stanford star who was "Mr. Basketball" until George Mikan showed up at DePaul, and Tilghman R. Cloud of The Pleasant Hill Times, Missouri's editorial pride and joy.

After a look at Phog Allen's latest recruit at Kansas, Wilt the Stilt, Cloud concludes that, if today's college basketball is a sport, so is professional wrestling. "Any young man 6-feet-10 or taller who can dog-trot across the court without falling down is in imminent danger of becoming the player of the year," he says. Lui-setti's more technical complaint is that all emphasis now is on scoring to the neglect of the points, especially defensive tactics.

These complaints touch the root of our worry ing: If baseball fans are less likely to walk out on a pitchers' duel than on a slugfest, and if hockey fans are delighted with three or goals in an evening's play, do basketball fans really hanker for a few hundred points? Could there be a Gresham's law of scoring at work? Can cheap baskets be turning away spectators? A decline in attendance has been reported by such basketball palaces as New York's Madison Square Garden and Chicago Stadium.

And has anybody given a thought to the distressing lot of the score-keepers

What Constructive End?

With the news columns full of charges and counter charges and the air waves flooded with criticisms and denials, it ought to be more than obvious at both the State Department and the White House that Secretary of State Dulles's Life article was a needless blow at bipartisanship in the conduct of our foreign affairs

One of the weekend exchanges was that which paired former Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson and former Gov. Harold E. Stassen. Mr. Stevenson is a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination and therefore has a special interest in picking up Administration errors these days He said that in Mr. Dulles's now world-traveled "verge of war" statement, the Secretary appeared "willing to play Russian roulette the life of our nation."

As President Eisenhower's special assistant on disarmament problems, Mr. Stassen has a similar special interest in the situation. And so he accused Mr. Stevenson of a "deliberate distortion" for "partisan political ends." Then he rightly said the President's policy has been "de-

voted to patiently producing prolonged peace."

But the question of success of the Eisenhower policy is not at issue. What is involved is Secretary Dulles's approach to his task of di plomacy. Is it with the attitude of a "to-thebrink" gambler? The Life magazine article so quotes him in essence. And that is what has

disturbed so many people.

If the justifiers of the Dulles article want to be helpful let them explain just how it con-tributes to bipartisanship on foreign policy at r improving our diet with these products.

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ods than merely to subsidize its transfer out



THE LOW AND THE MIGHTY

Do Russia's Leaders Want Peace?

The Mirror Public Opinion

On return from the Soviet Union, Canada's foreign minister says Russian people want peace, and Russian rulers think they can win competition with West without war; they believe disci-

From a Series of Speeches by Lester Pearson, Canadian Foreign Minister,

a Russian visit and long talks with Russia's Premier Nikolai Bulganin and Soviet Communist leader Nikita Khrushchev, Lester Pearson, the Cana-dian Foreign Minister, has been report-ing his findings to the Canadian people. These significant excepts were taken from a series of Pearson speeches.

When you listen to people in Stalingrad and Leningrad talk about their passion for peace, it is very difficult not to believe in their sincerity. But I do not get very much comfort out of that, because a passion for peace among the people is not very important unless it can express itself in policies on the part of those who govern the people.

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Does the small, closely knit group which governs want peace? I was not as convinced as I was about the feeling of the people themselves. Yet I think it is probably true that the rulers do desire peace, or at least a peaceful interlude, because of two factors: One is realization that the alternative is hydrogen extermination. The other Khrushchev said to me on more than one occasion: "We want peace because we can win the conflict between your system and our system without war."

These men are not suicidal Hitlers—

and our system without war."

These men are not sulcidal Hitlers—there is conviction that in a more peaceful international climate the free peoples will lose the competition because they will not accept the sacrifices that prolonged defense preparations involve. Their coalitions—particularly NATO—will therefore fall apart. Communists, I was assured, could stand up better to sacrifices than we could—are tougher, more disciplined and more patient in the long pull. Communist society would therefore be superior to our capitalist society in peaceful but competitive co-existence.

A great gap of ignorance and misun-strength,

The question whether New York State will take some small, hesitant, experimental steps in use of television for education will again confront the Legislature opening its session. The Board of Regents has reiterated its support, but recommends a cautious first appropriation of only \$975,000.

Meanwhile, a report will be coming along from a committee appointed by the State Education Department and headed by Dr. Waiter B. Emery, charged with studying the value of educational television and New York's progress in it. A third agency, the Metropolitan Educational Television Association, is likewise at work in the field, hoping to be in production soon on programs. Here again the problem is money.

pline is strength while West must build its strength on freedom. Reprinted From The Milwaukee Journal derstanding divides the Communist world from ours. . . On their side, it is colossal, almost pathetic and certain-

ly dangerous.

It is just possible that the leaders, It is just possible that the leaders, by a process of autointoxication, have come to believe their own propaganda, which is based on creating fear of the United States. Or it may be that these peoples are just trying to rationalize and justify their own aggressive policies by trotting out this fear bogey. But whatever the reason is, their ignorance. whatever the reason is, their ignorance, genuine or calculated, is one of the most dangerous factors in the present

I told Khrushchev that we found the I told Khrushelev that the truth out of the clash of varying opin-tons—all of which could and must be expressed. It didn't make sense to him. When I argued that a Communist party in any country was a source of

When I argued that a Communist party in any country was a source of fear as a Russian base, he said: "That is your problem. If you don't like Communists in your country, put them in jail." That a group should have the right to express views detested by the vast majority was quite beyond his comprehension.

What should we do? We should stand firm against tactics of divide, weaken and destroy—through threat or through blandishment. But, equally, we should do nothing—by provocative word or policy—to increase that fear, of the West as a threat to peace, which they claim, genuinely or not, to feel.

There is great power in the Soviet Union—based on total control and iron discipline. But our strength can be far greater or peace a well as deferred.

oiscipline. But our strength can be far greater, for peace as well as defense, if we wish to make it so, because it is based on the free man. The Communists think that this freedom of ours, by encouraging laziness and license, will be our undoing. We know that—rightly our greatest source

I THE THICK OF THE FIGHT: THE TESTIMONY OF FAUL REYNAUD, translated by James D. Lambart. (Simon and Schutter, 454 pgs., 37.50.)

For those who wonder about French politics M. Reynaud's testimony should supply a well-documented and factual answer. This book deals with France's history from 1924 until the end of World War II—the light M. Reynaud throws upon the dark deeds of some of France's leading personages of that period will, if nothing else, make their deeds even darker than what has been considered merely a shady hue.

Between Book Ends

First Act of French Tragedy

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M. Reynaud describes his times from



have either been ignored, misunderstood, or intrigued against until such time when, at the helm of France and Mr. Churchill from abroad, he was incapable of saving France from defeat by Germany. What makes this book particularly interesting is M. Reynaud's descriptions and background material of such personalities as Petain, Darlan, Weygand, Laval and many others who, in one way or another, influenced France's fate. Apart from the condemnation of France's politicians, M. Reynaud gives a clear and factual picture of the role Belgium played before World War II and how this country, more or less, contributed towards France's downfall. Though this is a book of memoirs, it

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Though this is a book of memoirs, it serves at the same time as an exhaustive history of France's road to disaster. The personal experiences of its author, especially of the time from his arrest, imprisonment, and final liberation by the American army read recruits. American army, read more like a thrill-er than a biography. M. Reynaud quotes extensively from French, Belgian, Ger-

man and English sources as well as from minutes of Cabinet meetings, de-bates in the Chamber and the Riom and bates in the Chamber and the Riom and postwar trials.

M. Reynaud's testimony is an account of France's political bankruptcy between the two World Wars, yet, at the same time, with our knowledge of French policy and internal instability since World War II, it just seems like the first act of a tragedy which has yet to reach its climax. One can but hope for the best, but as matters stand and have developed since World War II, and after one has read M. Reynaud's testimony, one can but wonder. naud's testimony, one can but wonder ALEXANDER NIVEN.

Scourge of the World SALADIN, by Gertrude Slaughter. (Exposition Press, 304 pgs., \$4.)

180 pag. 34.)
Bloodier than Nero! The anti-Christ,
the scourge of the world—so Saladin
was once called. This Moslem ruler, the
archenemy of the Christians in the
East fought against Richard the Lion
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East fought against Richard the Lion Hearted, successfully holding Jerusalem against him and the members of the Third Crusade.

Since his death in 1193, Saladin has been celebrated in legend as a paragon of Christian chivalry. While an absolute Eastern ruler, he was generous and forgiving. He treated his captives with kindness and performed many acts of clemency.

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His was a paradoxical character, at once harsh and gentle. Fearless himself, he admired his enemies who fought against him without fear. Guided by Moslem law, he was scrupulous in his observance of treaties and agreements.

Mrs. Slaughter has told Saladin's story with equal parts of painstaking care and admiration. She has presented in minute and carefully authenticated detail a biography of the Moslem hero. She has done everything but bring this strange and complex character to life.

MARY J. ROSE.

Boys, BB Guns and Birds

Educational TV Again

From The New York Times

The question whether New York State continued is teps in use of television for ducation will again confront the Legisature opening its session. The Board of tegents has reiterated its support, but commends a cautious first appropriation of only \$975,000.

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J. Van Chandler in the Rotarian

It seems to us that first emphasis, here in New York and in the use of tax funds, should be on classroom television. This would involve, in any area,

A friend of mine, living on the outskirts of a small Texas town, loved birds and was disturbed that the air guns of boys were driving the birds away. One day he staged a picnic for the boys right in the middle of his bird sanctuary. He had learned the name of each boy, and as a bird flew near, he would call, "Here. Tommy, here, Tommy" explaining to one of the lads—Tommy by name—that "I named that bird after you because he is just like you. He's full of pep."

Before the day was over, every boy

found that a bird had been named after him. From then on, not only was the bird life around my friend's home protected, but also that of the entire community. When a new boy joined the gang, he was taken immediately to my friend to have a bird named after him. From then on, not only was the bird life around my friend's home protected, but also that of the entire community. When a new boy joined the gang, he was taken immediately to my friend to have a bird named after him. From then on, not only was the bird life around my friend's home protected, but also that of the entire community. When a new boy joined the sang, he was taken immediately to my friend to have a bird named after him. From then on, not only was the bird life around my friend's home protected, but also that of the entire community. When a new boy joined the sang, he was taken immediately to my friend to have a bird named after him. From then on, not only was the bird life around my friend's home protected, but also that of the entire community. When a new boy joined the sang, he was taken immediately to my friend to have a bird named after him. From then on, not only was the bird life around my friend's home protected, but also that of the entire community. When a new boy joined the sang, he was taken immediately to my friend to have a bird named after him. From then on, not only was the bird life around my friend's home protected, but also that of the entire community. living on the out-

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RETIRED EXECUTIVE

MARLYS WATTERS GEORGE SMITH DIES,

IN DINNER CONCERT

By CHARLES MENEES

Marlys Watters, Kansas Cityborn coloratura soprano, the soloist last night at the

fourth annual dinner concert

given at the Hotel Jefferson

Gold Room by the Friends of

THOMAS L. STOKES

Behind the New School Aid Proposals

THE OUTLOOK IS MUCH BETTER than last year that to meet at this session will act adequately and the meet at the mee to meet what is generally recognized as our No. 1 domestic problem-a run-down educational plant that cries out for new buildings to meet obsolescence and overcrowding.

construction to states which do

not comply with the Su-Powell states in Congress will produce

conflict on this issue.

In every other way prospects for action are encouraging, and for several reasons.

Larger Amount Proposed.

For one thing, the Eisenbow er Administration, as the Presi-dent's message to Congress revealed, has proposed a broader and more comprehensive pro-gram, without the restrictions of last year's measure that made it difficult for some states, hard-pressed financially, to qualify for federal help. hard - pressed financia qualify for federal help.

Now proposed federal approrecognized need. The proposed five-year federal appropriation of \$1,250,000,000, or \$250,000,-000 a year, for grants to states on a matching basis, compares with \$200,000,000 for three years, or \$67,333,333 a year, that was proposed by the Administration last year.

This approaches the amount

direct grants on a match is embodied in the Democratic bill now pending in the House, which calls for \$400,-

House, which calls for \$400,-000,000 a year for four years, or \$1,600,000.000 total.

That led Speaker Sam Rayburn to observe that there is not a great deal of difference in that respect between the two parties. His aim is to make the school construction bill the first order of major business in the House, and he hopes that will be soon.

Credit Given to Folsom

It is in the greatly stepped-up direct grants that we see the change of approach by the Ad-ministration. For similar to last ministration. For similar to last year's bill are the provisions in the new program for a Federal guarantee of state and local school bonds to provide supplementary funds for the states and local school districts for their building programs.

What is responsible for this page libral attitude?

more liberal attitude? of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Secre-tary Marion B. Folsom, whom

buildings to meet obsolescence and overcrowding.

That is, if a school construction bill does not become hopelessly involved in the Supreme Court anti-segregation decision. This problem is posed by an amendment to be offered in the House by Representative Adam Clayton Powell (Dem.), New York, denying federal aid for school construction to the c retary roisom has directed Administration policy away from the too rigid state-rights strait-jacket imposed by his predecessor, Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, in order to give a bigger helping hand from the federal Government.

He is keeping the program with the Su-preme Court decision requiring integration. Resistance from Representatives of Southern

In an Election Year.

The quiet, easy-going Cabinet officer is also a reason for the good prospects of a school construction bill; for on many occasions he has proved himself an effective advocate before Congress, where he is held in high esteem.

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Congress, where he is held in high esteem.

Another reason for the improved outlook for the school bill is that this is an election year, with the parties in a highly competitive position. That itself made an opportunity for Secretary Folsom to broaden the Administration program of which he shrewdly took advantage.

vantage.
As for the Powell amend-As for the Powell amend-ment, he said at his new con-ference that he adopts the po-sition enunciated by President Eisenhower last year at a news conference, which is that such a qualification is extraneous in legislation and is a matter to be settled judicially by the courts.

This issue raises a difficult This issue raises a difficult question in an election year. It could produce a stalemate that might kill the bill if, when the measure goes before the Senate, insistence upon a ban on federal aid to states that do not integrate their schools could provoke southern members to retaliate with one of those time-consuming filibusters of which they are capable.

Not for 'Private' Schools.

Secretary Folsom made one thing clear. It relates to one outgrowth of the school seg-regation issue, namely the plans now being made in Virginia to permit parents who do not want their children to go to integrated public schools to get grants from the state to pay tuition

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Important is a personal factor the social-minded new head of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Secretary Marion B. Folsom, whom

would be entitled to receive.

SYMPHONY TO PRESENT ART CRITIC DOUGLAS COOPER 2 CONCERTS FOR PUPILS SPEAKS TONIGHT AT MUSEUM

The St. Louis Symphony Or-chestra will present concerts at 3 p.m. tomorrow for St. Louis area elementary school pupils and Thursday at the same time for high school students in the Opera House at Kiel Auditor-ium.

ium.

Earl Bates, clarinetist, and George A. Hussey, oboist, will perform solos at tomorrow's concert. Bates will play Chopin's Waltz No. 2 for clarinet and orchestra, and Hussey the second movement of Bizet's Symphony in C Major. The orchestra will play music by Castra Will play will be wil a will play music by oven, Brahms, Irving Berlin, Tschaikowsky, and Smetana

Presentations at Thursday's concert will include the concert—will include the "Ro-man Carnival Overture," by Berlioz; the finale of Schu-mann's Symphony No. 4; Noc-turne and Scherzo from Men-delssohn's "A Midsummer Vight's Dream," the Belley Night's Dream;" the Polka Dance from Shostakovich's "The Golden Age," and Ballet Music from Gounod's "Faust."

EMIL J. KUMMING FUNERAL WILL BE HELD TOMORROW

Funeral services for Emil James Kumming, retired chief mechanical engineer and a member of the board of Century Electric Co., will be at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Hoffmeister undertaking establishment, 6464 Chippewa street, with burial in St. Peter's Cemetery. Mr. Kumming, who was 72 years old, died yesterday after a long illness at his home, 1110 Culver Hill drive, Webster Groves. He retired four years ago after 38 years with the firm. Surviving is his wife, Mrs. Grace Kumming

PIONEER ZIONIST DIES

LONDON, Jan. 16 (AP)-Joseph Mirkin, one of the last of ern"; City Art the 200 delegates to the first Park; 11 a.m. Saturday in a fall. He

Mirkin was born in Russia, went to Germany in the early 1920s, then moved to France and became a French citizen. In World War II he fled to England. He was 81 years old.

Women Voters luncheon: Bishop Tuttle Memorial. 1210 Locust street; noon.

Book review: "Hardness of Heart" by Edmond L. Cherbonnier: reviewer. Dr. Edgar C.

Ellen Burns Sherman Dies, Filen Burns Sherman Dies.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Jan.

16 (AP) — Miss Ellen Burns
Sherman, poetess, author and one of Smith college's oldest living graduates, died today after a long illness. She was 83 years old. Among her published works were "Taper Lights," "Words the Wise and Others" and "Cat the Manuscripts of God."

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JAMES L. FORD JR. DIES, CIVIC LEADER

Played Major Part in Fight on Smoke, Move for Slum Clearance.

James L. Ford Jr., St. Louis civic and business leader, died last night of a heart ailment at Barnes Hospital. He was 74

years old.

He led the successful fight for smoke elimination, helped formulate the city's slum clearance program and took part in many other activities for community betterment.

The St. Louis Award for distinguished civic service was presented to him in 1940, and when the first private housing project in the Plaza area was developed in 1950, it was named the Ford Apartments in recognition of his fight against blight.

The funeral will be Wednes-

bight.
The funeral will be Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at C. R. Lupton & Sons undertaking establishment, 7233 Delmar boulevard. Burial will be private.
Mayor Raymond R. Tucker, who as former city smoke commissioner was closely associated with Ford, said: "His death is a great blow to all St. Louisans. We have lost a great civic leader, and I have lost a very good friend."

Many Years of Service.
Ford gave many years to strenuous campaigning in civic roles, at the same time carrying on his work as a vice president of the First National Bank in St. Louis. In 1950, when doctors advised him to drop all outside activities, he reluctantly resigned as chairman of the Citizens' Smoke Elimination Committee, head of the Anti-Sium Commission and member of the City Plan Commission.
He would have celebrated his seventy-fifth birthday next Friday. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Jean Wright Ford; two daughters, Mrs. John E. Curby and Mrs. Edward C. Simmons III.
John E. Curby Jr., Sally Ford Curby and Edward C. Simmons III.
Ford formerly lived at 54 Many Years of Service.

Ford formerly lived at 54 Westmoreland place, but in re-cent years had made his home

cent years had made his home at the Park Plaza Hotel.

Born in Thomasville, Ga., he attended Amherst College, graduating in 1902. He returned to the school in 1947 to receive an honorary M.A. degree.

Ford's father came to St. Louis in 1881 and established the food brokerage firm of Ford & Doan. He was a former professor of mathematics at Virginia Military Institute and a

fessor of mathematics at Virginia Military Institute and a member of the St. Louis Board of Education.

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The son expanded the business, becoming president of the firm and head of the National Food Brokers' Association at the age of 39. When he sold out in 1923, Ford was wealthy and went into the banking business. He became president successively of the Franklin Bank and the Franklin-American Trust Co. He became associated with the First National in 1931.

Ford began his chairmanship of the Smoke Elimination Committee during the administration of Mayor Bernard F. Dickmann. In leading the fight through the 1930s and 1940s, he often found powerful business and political interests arrayed against him.

He Could Be Tough.

Usually soft-spoken and ex-

Douglas Cooper, noted English art eritic and collector, will present a free public lecture today at 8 p.m. at the City Art Museum: His subject will be Juan Gris, Spanish-born member of the French cubist movement, whose other chief exponents were-Georges Braque and Pablo Picasso.

Cooper, leading authority on the work of Gris and owner of a number of his paintings, will illustrate his leature with color and problem of the anti-smoke ordinance in 1938 made St. Louis of the more was heard of boycotting. Adoption of the anti-smoke ordinance in 1938 made St. Louis ordinance in 1938 made St. Louis ordinance in 1938 made St. Louis

a number of his paintings, will illustrate his lecture with color ordinance in 1938 made St. Louis world-famous, and many other cities followed the trail blazed here. But even after St. Louis smog was eliminated, dle-hard opponents continued their resistance, and Ford had to fight

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GUSTAVE KATCHER DIES. FUNERAL TO BE WEDNESDAY

Museum program: Mary Powell, "Glass, Old and Modern"; City Art Museum, Forest

Talk: Circuit Attorney Edward L, Dowd, "Functions of the Circuit Court"; League of Women Voters luncheon; Bishop Tuttle Memorial, 1210 Locust street; noon.

Heart" by Edmond L. Cherbon-nier; reviewer, Dr. Edgar C. Taylor; Central Public Library, 1301 Olive street; 12:15 p.m. Tails: Ernest Brauner, "World Trade and World Peace"; United World Federalist dinner; Down-town Y.M.C.A., 1528 Locust street; 6 p.m. Tails: Prosecuting Attorney Edward W. Garnholz, "Law En-forcement"; Zonta Club dinner; Castlereagh Tea Room, 6820 Delmar boulevard, University City, 6:30 p.m. City; 6:30 p.m.

Banker Dead

MONDAY, JANUARY 16, 1956



-By a Post-Dispatch Photograph JAMES L. FORD JR.

break down enforcement of the ordinance invariably found Ford, armed with statistics and logic, ready to beat down the opposition. He spent much of his own time in lining up smokeless fuel producers in the east and oncouraging mine owners in Arkansas and Oklahoma to increase their output for the St. Louis market.

Ford found time to work for public housing and urban redevelopment, help with city planning, head the old Community Chest and serve on the Zoo board of administrators.

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When he received the St. Louis Award, he donated the \$1000 to the United Charities to buy smokeless fuel for the poor.

MRS. THOMAS WARREN DIES: FUNERAL TO BE TOMORROW

Mrs. Thomas Warren, widow of a St. Louis real estate dealer, died of a heart ailment yester-day at the home of a daughter with whom she lived, Mrs. William R. Becker, 7373 Pershing avenue, University City. She was 86 years old.

Born at Springfield, Ill., Mrs.

Born at Springheid, III., Mrs. Warren had lived here most of her life. Her husband died in 1912. Others surviving are two sons, William Warren and Mervyn J. Warren; three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. tomorrow at Lupton undertaking establishment, 7233 Delmar boulevard, University Delmar boulevard, University City, Burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery.

BARUCH GIFT TO COLLEGE

NEW YORK, Jan. 16 (UP)— Bernard M. Baruch yesterday made his third consecutive an-nual \$10,000 gift to New York City College's Baruch School of Business. The money will go to the school's development fund along with the \$20,000 previously given by him.

Dr. M. Anstice Harris Dies. ELMIRA, N.Y., Jan. 16—Dr. M. Anstice Harris, dean emeritus of Elmira College and one of the first women to be granted the degree of doctor of philosophy by Yale University, died here Saturday. She was 98 years old. years old.

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from "Tales of Hoffmann" was performed with appropriate mechanical gestures. The perky "So anch' io la virtu magica" of Donizetti's "Don Pasquale" and Adele's Laughing Song from "Die Fledermaus" were the other arias. The program opened with Schubert's "Ave Maria," sung in Latin with something more than just mere vocal sound. Thomas Gligoroff was the piano accompanist, and a good the church, escorted the Eisen-

sound.

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\$17,000 Is Raised for Church at Dinner Concert. At the church door Mr. Eis "I understand you are a West

A total of about \$17,000 was raised for St. Charles Borromeo Church at the concert dinner at which \$10 a plate was charged. The money will be used to continue the rehabilitation of the church at 2900 Locust street. James S. McClellan and the Very Rev. Victor Green O.F.M., Locap. provincial of St. Augustine province of the order, were speakers at the dinner. "I understand you are a West Pointer?"
"Yes, sir," Watson replied, "Class of 1950."
Watson, at native of Sewanee, Tenn., explained in response to Mr. Eisenhower's questions that he had served four years as a pilot in the Strategic Air Command and is now in his second year at the seminary.

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MONACO WEDDING FOR PRINCE, STAR, PALACE ASSERTS

MONTE CARLO, Monaco, Jan Young Soprano Shows Distinctly Promising Voice in Appearance Here.

Former Century Electric Vice President Succumbs to Heart Attack.

MONTE CARLO, Monaco, Jan. 16 (AP) — A communique from the palace of Prince Rainier III last night sought to make it final and official: The Prince and actress Grace Kelly will be married in Monaco. The time was still left up in the air.

The communique, signed by Paul Noghes, director of the Prince's personal cabinet, said: "The civil and religious marriage of His Serene Highness Prince Rainier with Grace Kelly will be celebrated in Monaco. The dates of these ceremonies have not yet been fixed."

April still semed to be a good bet for the month of the wedding. Monaco hotels are already getting tentative bookings from persons who want to be on hand. George Smith, executive vice president of Century Electric Co. for 16 years before his re-tirement in 1951, died last night at his home, 400 Bellview ave-nue, Webster Groves. He had suffered a heart atteck Friday. nue, Webster Groves. He had suffered a heart attack Friday. He was 70 years old. Mr. Smith, who completed

St. Chafles Borromeo Church. She brought a distinctly promising voice to a program that ingredient of the company of the compa

EUGENE BRAWNER FUNERAL: FORMER DRY GOODS OFFICIAL

Funeral services for Eugene Funeral services for Eugene A. Brawner, former assistant Illinois division manager for Ely & Walker, a dry goods company, will be at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday at Immaculate Conception Catholic Church, Marshall boulevard and Moller avenue, Maplewood, with burial in Resurrection-Cemetery.

Mr. Brawner died of a virus infection yesterday at his home

some prought a distinctly promising voice to a program that intermingled opera arias, Irish songs, selections from operettas and musicals.

The young singer, who last year won the award given by Metropolitan Opera mezzosoprano Blanche Thebom, demonstrated that she has ample natural resources vocally. She has an attractive sparkle in her art, and it is apparent she abounds with ambition to succeed in her chosen career. Twice—when trays dropped—she kept right on singing, as unrattled as a veteran showman.

Miss Watters has a high, clear voice capable of power as well as softness. In its highest flights, above high C, it is dazzling at times. Some of the flendish difficulties for the top of the voice are tossed off with technical ease, though there is occasional tendency to shrillness. It is in the octave below high C, where coloraturas spend most of their time, that tones aren't always melting. And still partially undiscovered is the secret of imparting dramatic meaning to the more florid passages.

To the Zerlina aria "Batti, batti" of Mozart's "Don Giovanni," Miss Watters brought a coquettishness that wasn't overdone. Offenbach's "Doll Song" from "Tales of Hoffmann" was promoted to general manager of New Jersey and Chicago firms. He came to St. Louis as Century Electric's assistant to the president in 1931 and was promoted to general manager in New Jorkel Was Promoted to general manager in New Jorkel Was Promoted to general manager of New Jersey and Chicago firms. He came to St. Louis as Century Electric's assistant to the president in 1931 and was promoted to general manager of New Jersey and Chicago firms. He came to St. Louis as Century Electric's assistant to the president in 1931 and was promoted to general manager of New Jersey and Chicago firms. He came to St. Louis as Century Electric's assistant to the president in 1931 and was promoted to general manager in New Spromoted to general manager in New Jorken Prosident in 1931 and was promoted to general manager in 1935.

He guided the company here through Mr. Brawner died of a virus infection yesterday at his home at 33. Fifeshire acres, Ellisville, following a long-filness. He was 55 years old. He had been associated with Ely & Walker for 25 weareand with Blee Stire. Calif., three brothers and a sister.

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. at Emmanuel Episcopal Church, 9 South Bompart avenue, Webster Groves, followed by cremation.

PRESIDENT.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Stella Brawner; a son, Eugene O. Brawner; a daughter, Mrs. Harold Grenaud; a sister, Miss Maud A. Brawner, and three brothers.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (AP) ALICE REBECCA COOKE DIES

The President and Mrs. Eisenhower attended divine serv-SANDWICH, Mass., Jan. 16 (AP) — Miss Alice Rebecca Cooke, who inspired Thornton Burgess to write many of his famous Peter Rabbit children's

Iamous Peter Rabbit children's stories, died yesterday. She was 94 years old.

A life-long friend of Burgess, she was the "Aunt Polly" in his delightful tales. She was a direct descendant of Capt. Thomas W. Cooke who discovered the Hawsign teland. the Hawaiian islands

Lady Churchill Being Treated.

DACHSHUND FIRST IN PUPPY MATCH

Mickes Real George, a Male, Wins Best-in-Contest Honors.

A smooth dachshund male named Mickes' Real George marched off with the best-inmatch honors yesterday in the St. Louis Dog Breeders allbreed puppy match at Gam-brinus Hall, 3631 Salena street.

sbreed puppy match at Gabibrinus Hall, 3631 Salena street.
The winner is owned by Ray
Mickes, 351 North Schlueter
avenue, Ferguson.

Terry Maltz, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Bernard Maltz, Maplewood, placed first in handling
by 6 to 10-year-old boys. Larry
Brien, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Charles Brien, High Ridge, was
winner in the class for 11 to
16-year-old boys; Nancy Reichardt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Ridgely Reichardt, Manchester,
was first in the class of 6 to
10-year-old girls.
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SHEILA KAYE-SMITH,

ENGLISH NOVELIST, DIES

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Times Co.)
LONDON, Jan. 16 — Miss
Shella Kaye-Smith, the novelist,
died Saturday at her home near
Rye, Sussex. She was 68 years Mice Kave-Smith was a native

Miss Kaye-Smith was a hatty-of Sussex, where many of her novels had their setting. The first of her long series of books, "The Tramping Methodist." was published in 1909, when she was

published in 1909, when she was 21 years old: Among her works were "Sus-sex Gorse" (1916), "Joanna God-den" (1921), "Susan Spary" (1931), "The Lardners and the Laurelwoods" (1948) and "The Treasures of the Snow" (1950).

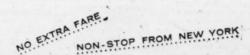
Lady Churchill Being Treated.

LONDON, Jan. 16 (AP) —
Lady Churchill was reported "still undergoing treatment" (AP)—Joseph Matthews Dies.

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 16 (AP)—Joseph Matthews, former arranger for contralto Marian Anderson, died Saturday night at his Richmond. home. A 72-hospital 12 days ago for a medical checkup. She hopes soon to join her husband, Sir Winston, vacationing on the French Riviera.

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Jim Campbell Dethrones Stan Fail as Silver Skates Carnival King

Chicagoan Noses Out Bill Disney By a Point

By Neal Russo

Silver Skates carnival was back in the hero role was back in the below of the waster gaining his second thwest crown in the big tyesterday at The Arena. efore becoming only the th man in the 31 years of wer Skates competition to a two Southwest meets out-the Chicagoan had to beat the challenge of three Cali-mians—Stan Fail, defending ampion from Paramount; Bill sney, Los Angeles, and Dick out Pasaderia.

implien from the amount of the control of the contr

ost-Dispatch-sponsored Carnial before 8087 fans, Jim kept tanging in there in the last two aces. In good position after vinning the 440-yard and 880 years, especially with Disney that out of the 440 because of is spill. Campbelk was fourth-in he mile and second in the two-nile. Disney won both of those faces.

One-Point Margin.

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Disney, the rug-cleaning company proprietor who finished second in the 880, thus fell one point short of tying for the big trophy, totaling 13 to Campbell's 14. Fail had eight points, Billy Stoner of Saginaw, Mich., seven and Frank Till, who repeated as Missouri state title-holder, scored one.

In the women's Southwest Open, Barbara Marchetti Deschepper, a speedster who doesn't mind a iot of opposition, apparently scared off most of it. The Detroit office work-

of it. The Detroit office work er, back here for the first time

women soft in west of the direct time since sweeping tale the crown in 1950-51-52, had an easy time gaining trophy No. 4.

Only Mary Pitsaroff, a student and clerk from Detroit, was available to contest with Mrs. DeSchepper, so pursuit faces were held in the two events, with Miss Pitsaroff geting a half-lap handicap in the 240 and 880. Mrs. DeSchepper, who had much the faster time each race—the basis for determining the title—couldn't make up the half-lap distance in the first race, but did so in the 880 after both tumbled going around a corner.

As expected, husky Dave Arends, a 16-year-old from Cedar Rapids, Ia., who is regarded as a coming great, carried off intermediate honors with 10 points to six for Tom Augustitus of Detorit and five for Jim Kaufman of St. Paul.

A rather easy victor in the 440 and mile, Arends fell in the two-mile with about 12 laps to go and finished out of the money. A spill while in second place in the law of the county of the content of t

Victory Lineup: Silver Skates Winners Collect Awards



Two former Cardinal catchers, JOE GARAGIOLA and DEL WILBER, help honor the award winners of the Silver Skates Carnival at The Arena. Between the ex-Redbirds are BARBARA MARCHETTI DESCHEPPER of Detroit, Southwest champion for the fourth time, and JIM CAMPBELL of Chicago, Southwest titleholder for the second time. Champions in the front row, from left, are: KEN PATTERSON, Detroit, juniors; DAVE ARENDS, Cedar Rapids, I.a., intermediates; EDDIE MINDER, Cedar Rapids, Juveniles; BILL KELLY, midgets; Michael Geckie, bantams; JOAN KRISTOF, juveniles; and BEVERLEE SCHULZE, midgets. At Garagiola's left are are VAL BARTON, juniors, and PEGGY HARBERT, Chicago, intermediates. To Wilber's right are Missouri state champions FRANK TILL, senior A; JOHN BRAZILL, senior B, and FRANCES LABITSKE, senior B.

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Skating Notes.

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Movies of yesterday's Silver
Skates will be shown on Jack
Buck's Sportscope program on
KTVI, Channel 36, this evening
at 6.30 o'clock. The film runs
hine minutes.

Arends's winning time of 444,
in the intermediate 440 was
faster than Campbell's (45.25)
in taking the senior 440.

Mrs. Mark C. Steinberg, who
has given the city \$667,000 toward construction of a milliondollar outdoor ice rink, was introduced, along with Mrs. Marty Marion and Mrs. Al (Red)
Schoendienst.

The midgel boys' 440 was a
thriller with Bill Kelly's skates
crossing the finish line ahead
of Bob Wylan's as both fell.
Each had fallen earlier in the
race.

Figure skater Roland Junso is
a test plot who twice parachuted from burning planes. He
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Middlecoff Is Golf Winner; Harrison 8th

Western Loop Fails

To Pick Replacement

consideration, withdrew when the directors decided to post pone their decision.

16 (AP)—If Dr. Cary Middle-coff isn't one of the greatest mudders in golfing history, he'll do for a while:

The lean Tennesseean slopped over Pebble Beach's 6701 rain-drenched yards in an almost unbelievable four-un-

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Campbell, Almost Sure Victor At Elgin, Left Meet in Order To Compete in Silver Skates

Jim Campbell, the 25-year-old insurance salesman from Chicago who gave up a good chance to win a wrist watch prize at Elgin, Ill., in order to compete for the fourth successive year in the St. Louis Silver skates, said he hadn't trained as muchas usual this winter.

as usual this winter.

Married since competing here for the first time in 1953, Campbell left a meet at Elgin in which he already had won two events and was almost a certain victor. Jim himself considers the Post-Dispatch-sponsored Silver Skates as big a meet as the "Nationals."

meet as the "Nationals."

"At least the trophies are usually bigger." said the smiling winner of the 1953 meet here and yesterday's big carnival before 8087 Arena fans. "I like to compete in St. Louis and I'll be coming back as long as I put on skates."

Campbell is a temperamental athlete, high-strung but quick on the trigger, as he showed in early victories yesterday in the 440- and 880-yard events. In the final two-mile, in which he needed only a second for the title in case Bill Disney of California could win, Campbell admitted "he left me a four-foot opening to pass him but I didn't have what it took. I never saw two more tired skaters than 'me and Disney.'"

There's romance in speed skating, too. The DeScheppers of Detroit, Omer and Barbara Marchetti, met throught speed skating interests after Barbara came, down to Detroit from Norway, Mich.

Mrs. DeSchepper won the women's Southwest Open title here for the fourth time (she was champion in 1950, '51 and '52, too), because there was competition only from Mary Pitsaroff of Detroit in pursuit races. There were no other open division entrants. Joan Gadd, a star performer in St. Louis circles in past seasons and a favorite of Silver Skates crowds, is devoting all her time to studies this season.

The DeScheppers represent one of the few husband-wife combines in national speed skating circles. Barbara's mother is German-French and her father Austrian-Italian. Omer—who likes the big Arena here—is of Belgian parentage. Omer's in the auto-engineering field, For the Wichita Club

LINCOLN, Nebr., Jan. 16 (AP)—Directors of the class A Western Baseball League ad-journed early today without making a decision on who would replace Wichita, Kan., which moved up to the American As-sociation. sociation.

The directors agreed to meet again Jan. 28 at Colorado Springs, Colo.. to decide whether Topeka or Hutchinson, Kan., would get the open berth. Rapid City, S.D., the third city under consideration, withdrew when

Omer is 5-6 and weighs 150 and his pretty wife is 5-2 and 108 and she really flies around those sharp turns.

Johnston and D'Amato Quit **Boxing Guild**

NEW YORK, Jan. 16 (UP)—Charley Jonnston, president of the International Boxing Guild, resigned today from the Boxing Guild of New York.

Guild of New York.

Announcing receipt of Johnston's telegraphed resignation, Chairman Helfand of the New York State Athletic Commission said that Cus D'Amato, acting president of the New York Guild, had resigned also.

Johnston wired hi sresignation from San Francisco, where his featherweight champion, Sandy Saddler, defends his title against Flash Elorde Wednesday night.

against Flash Elorde Wednesday night.
"We now have 55 resignations from among the total New York Guild membership of 75." Helfand said. "Most of the other 20 New York members are not licensed in this state." Resignation's came in rapidly because the Commission's ban against the New York Guild went into effect today. Henceforth no fight manager can match a boxer in New York State if he is still a member of the New York Guild.

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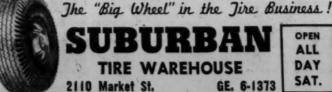
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SPORTS Buds Hold Commanding Lead Over Strohs at Halfway Point

CHICAGO, Jan. 16.

A The big baseball dinner here last night, Pepper Martin, erstwhile hero of the Cardinal Gas House Gang and the new Cub coach for 1956, got talking about his grandson, just 19 months old. "Name is Zachary," volunteered Martin. "Who named him that?" interjected a listener . . . and "Pepper" replied:

"I did. I got permission before he was born because I felt sure it would be a boy. You got to give a boy a robust name if he's going to be a ballplayer. I couldn't take a chance on him winding up as an Anthony or a Reginald or a Percival. Might never get a chance to play ball. He'd be fightin' all the time."

Except in age and the depth of his hair, "Pepper" hasn't changed much. He still has the jutting nose, the wide grin and the rich meerschaum coloring of his playing days.

Salt of Pepper's Earth.

He still thinks the three greatest men that baseball ever produced were Judge K. M. Landis, Babe Ruth and Branch Rickey . . and he talks of them with the fervor of a Billy Graham.

of a Billy Graham.

"Landis elevated the game to the plateau of impregnable honesty," said Martin. "Ruth made baseball a never-to-be-forgotten sight. Even when he struck out, he evoked the ohs and ahs of the multitude that nobody else ever could or ever will. As for Mr. Rickey... well, he just made a place for himself that no-body ever will fill."

Martin's admiration and genuine affection for Rickey is as unshakable as the proverbial Rock of Gibraltar, "For a great man, he was a humble man," said "Pepper" in quiet reminiscence, "and he knew so much about everything. Made you feel you were learning something every time he talked to you. "I used to fove his quotations. I remember orice he told us about the part that juck played in a baseball game, but he said: "Luck is the residue of design." "Right pretty saying, that was. Meant something, too. "Landis elevated the game

"Right pretty saying, that was. Meant something, too. He used to have another one: The zest of pursuit is the thrill of the chase.' Or maybe it was the other way around. But that's the way he talked." "Pepper" was going to quit baseball this year if the Cubs hadn't brought him up from the managerial job at Des Moines.

Moines.
"I always wanted to coach "I always wanted to coach in the majors," he said, "but I was ready to go back to the farm. He lives about 20 miles from McAlester, Okla., and even has embryo minnow ponds on his land.

Money and Minnows. "I was going to the bank

"I was going to the bank and borrow some money and fix them all up and get 'em stocked," said Martin. "I suppose that sounds a little silly ... a grown man raising minnows, but there's a lot of fishin' goes on down home and they sell pretty good. Might do it yet, but now, of course, I'm still in baseball and that's where I want to be ..."
"Pepper" and Tom Byrne,

'Pepper" and Tom Byrne, "Pepper" and Tom Byrne, the Yankee southpaw, never had met before . . . but they had a common topic of con-versation in the past and present names of their com-

mon game.

They laughed over men like "Dizzy" Dean and Casey Stengel . . and Byrne, of course, knows Casey right up to the minute. "Ho's a great watter-of-

course, knows Casey right up to the minute. "Ho's a great guy," said Tommy, matter-of-factly.
"I think the thing we all admire about him is the way he gets behind the team when it's down . . . when it's losing . . . when things go wrong. Boy, he's right with you . . . sort of keeps winding you up like everybody was his boy."

Byrne was only 10 years

Byrne was only 10 years old when "Pepper" was run-ning wild, against the Ath-letics in the World Series of 1931. It still seems like yesterday.

They'll Go

To Detroit 965 Pins In Front

By John J. Archibald

Not even the most optimistic Budweiser follower ever dared predict that the Buds would rout the defending national match game champions as they did during the weekend at Floriss Lanes. The young St. Louisans surprised even them-

Louisans surprised even themselves as they shrugged off a series of injuries and bowled the Detroit Strohs off the alleys in the opening half of a 24-game match to determine the 1956 national team title.

The Budweisers will take a lead of 965 pins into the final 12 games, which will be rolled at the Strohs' home alleys in Detroit next Saturday and Sunday. Total pinfall for the 12 games at Floriss was 13,069 for the Budweisers and 12,104 for the Strohs, who have won the United States championship for the last three years with their present lineup.

the last three persent lineup.

Buds in Good Position.

It was conceded that the Budweisers would need to pile up healthy margin over the a healthy margin over the Strohs before taking on the De troit squad on its home alleys. Some said a lead of 300 or 400 pins would give the St. Louisans fair chance. Others estimated they would need 600, and a few figured 800 might be necessary. But no one considered it possi-ble that the Buds could whip the Strohs by 965 pins on any-

body's alleys.
Whether this margin will be Whether this margin will be enough to overcome the Strohs' knowledge of how to play their home alleys remains to be seen, but it is a fact that in the 31 times that the national title has been fought for before in this manner, the greatest half-time deficit ever overcome was 592, by the Kathryns of Chicago in 1948.

by the Kathryns of Chicago in 1948.

There was one tense situation for the Budweisers in yesterday's wind-up. For a while it seemed as though the Strohs were about to smash the Buds' dream by chopping deeply into the lead that the St. Louisans had built up game by game.

It happened in the afternoon session. The Buds had moved 613 pins ahead with a fine Saturday night series that included a 1228 game, then the stretched their lead to 658 pins by winning the first Sunday scrap, 1167 to 1122.

Lead Cut in Ninth Game.

Strohs Capt. Buzz Fazio, obviously shaken, began substituting his bowlers in mid-game and it looked as if it had worked. The Detroit team came within seven pins of tying the Budweisers in the second Sunday afternoon game, 1002-995, then in the daytime finale (and ninth game of the meet they not only won for the first time, but sliced 96 pins off of the Budweiser lead. The score was 1148 to 1052 as former St. Louisan Tom Hennessey found the range for a 269 game, Fazio cracked a 245 and Pete Carter a 242.

That left the Budweisers just 569 ahead, not as well off as they had been at midnight be-

The Buds came back strong, however, Don Carter, with the pain of his injured left knee soothed by an injection, rolled 247 in the opener. Ray Bluth, whose throwing arm was hurt in an automatic pinsetter Friday, shot 244. Trieless little Dick Weber, the star of the series for the Buds, had a 224 game, and the St. Louisans totaled 1111 in all—whipping the Strohs by an astounding 247 pins as the defending champions rolled only 864.

The threat was over. In the final two games the Buds won, 1154 to 1098 and 1082 to 989.

Weber had a sparkling 233.4 The Buds came back strong

Weber had a sparkling 233, average for the 12 games to lead the Budweisers. Bluth had 218.0, Pat Patterson 218.0, Carter 213.5 and Billy Welu 208.0.

Hennessey led the State of the State

and Billy Welu 208.0.

Hennessey led the Strohs with a 212.0 average, followed by Lee Jouglard 208.7, Pete Carter 208.4 (for five games), Fazio 203.5, Ed Lubanski 186.5 (eight games), and Tony Lindemann 192.0 (11 games).

The Buds' Billy Welu, with his injured upper arm completely deadened by novocaine, permethod the seventh game with seven strikes and wound up with 266.

Thousands of seats could have been sold for the

It's Great to Be Out Front, Even if It Doesn't Last



STAN FAIL, defending champion from Paramount, Calif., is in front at this point of the Southwest two-mile feature of the Silver Skates Carnival. Behind Fail, who finished third, are BILL DISNEY, Los Angeles, the winner; JIM CAMPBELL, whose second-place finish gave him the Southwest title; BILLY STONER, Saginaw, Mich., winner of the event last year; DICK HUNT, Pasadena, Calif., who took off early and held a half-lap lead before weakening late in the race; BILL RANKIN, Urbana, Ill., and FRANK TILL of St. Louis, who took fourth.

Hawks' Box Score

PHILADELPHIA (108)
Tries, 8G, FT, Fis. Pas.
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Johnston 15 5 7-9 4 17
Beck 6 5 2-2 1 1
Grabowski 10 6 2-2 1 1
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Fort Wayne — — — 19
Rochester — — — 17
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St. Louis — — — 13
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lme). Syracuse 99. Rochester 88. Fort Wayne 104. Minneapolis 99. SATURDAY'S RESULTS St. Louis 104. New York 101 (dou

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St. Louis 102, School 103, Roston 104, Philadelphia 103, Minneapolis 117, Syracuse 93,

Ban Johnson Loop

BOWLING SCORES

SUNDAY AFTERNOON BLOCK BUDWEISERS
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 Bluth
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Weber — 244 267 231 722

203.5, Ed Lubanski 186.5 (eight games), and Tony Lindemann 192.0 (11 games).

Bowling Notes.

All five of the Budweisers opened the eleventh game with doubles and Dick Weber had the capacity crowd of 250 wild

Philadelphia's Unerring Aim Makes Hawks Dead Pigeons otherwise noted. All games start at 8 p.m., unless

By Harold Flachsbart
There's not much defense in profession There's not much defense in professional basketball to begin with—what with 100, 99 or 98-point averages for some of the clubs—and there certainly wasn't much the travel-weary Hawks could do against a hot-shooting team like the Philadelphia Warriors last night at Kiel Auditorium.

Coach Red Holzman of the St. Louis club, which now has lost 10 of its 12 most recent starts in a dip from first place to last in the Western Division standings of the National Basketball Association, didn't even bar the door after an 108-96 loss to Philadelphia

REDWEISERS

reading average per game for the season.

All's Fair and Foul.

Each team made 36 field goals but the Warriors got 49 free shots, St. Louis just 31. and the Philadelphia margin of victory was 36 charity shots made against 24 for the Hawks, who had a better average but not enough chances.

Holzman summed it up: "They (Philadelphia) made the good ones and they made the bad ones, too, We couldn't stop 'em." Tom Gola, the All-America from La Salle, was a polished freshman in the Warrior lineup.

lineup.

But a bright spot in the play of the Hawks, who had five straight games on the road last week, was the dashing performance of hauseness. ances of newcomers Jack Cole man and Jack McMahon, ob man and Jack McMahon, ob-tained from Rochester in the deal for Dick Ricketts. Both are outcourt shooting threats and Coleman, especially, an experi-enced hand, teamed cleverly with Pettit on several scorin

There's no place like ho but the Hawks wouldn't kn it as they play a "home" ga at Kansas City tomorrow ni against Minneapolis, play F Wayne at New Orleans Thu day and then jump to Bost for a Friday night game agai Macauley & Co. There are to ther weekend games on troad, too, before the St. Lo club comes home Jan. 25 meet Rochester at the Wainston University field hous The attendance was 4322.

This Week's Prep Basketball

otherwise noted.

TUESDAY.

PUBLIC LEAGUE.

Beaumont vs. McKhiely, 6:30: Roosevelt vs. Soldan, 8: Summer vs. Cleveland, 9:30, at Haddey Gym.

SUBURBAN LEAGUE.

Brentwood at Maplewood.

ATHOLIC ATHLETIC CONFERENCE.
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CATHOLIC LEAGUE.
St. Peter's at Chaminade.
NORTH COUNTY LEAGUE.
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Riverview Gardens at Fattowille
SOUTH COUNTY LEAGUE.
Bayless at Maryland League.
St. Charles at Troy.
St. Francis de Sales at Wellston.
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SUBURBAN LEAGUE,
S. Charles at Rilengue,
Ferguson at Rirkwood,

Yawitz Team Wins in B'nai B'rith Bowling

B'nai B'rith Bowling
The Yawitz five won the team
championship with a total of
3018, and Jimmy Nathanson of
the Stern team won the singles
title, in the B'nai B'rith handicap bowling tournament. The
Smith five was second in team
competition with 2980. Nathanson and Max Berman of the
Century team tied in the singles with scratch totals of 658,
but Nathanson had the edge for
the title with a handicap of 44
pins, to Berman's 40. the title with a handi pins, to Berman's 40.

Webster Groves at Clayton,
Wellston at Normandy,
University City at Brentwood,
Ladus' at Maplewood,
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Lindbergh at Eureka.

Non-League.

Chaminade at C.B.C.

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Palmer Wins: Furgol in Tie For 4th Place

PANAMA, Jan. 16 (AP)—4 Arnold Palmer, the Latrobe; Pa., newcomer starting his sec-ond year as a pro, had the Panama open golf title in his bag today and he got it the hard way—defeating veteran Sammy Snead in a sudden-death playoff that went six holes.

death playoff that went six holes.

A 10-foot putt that fell for a birdie on the 395-yard sixth extra hole yesterday gave Palmer the championship and the \$2000 first prize. Snead, the old pro from White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., had to settle for \$1400 second money after sandwiching a pair of pairs around a birdie to match Palmer on the first five holes of the playoff.

Palmer, tied for second in this tournament last year, and Snead finished the regulation 72-hole play with five under-par 283s.

George Bayer of Cincinnath was third with 286. Ed Furgoi of St. Louis, 1954 national open champ, and Antonio Cerda of Argentina, the defending Panama champion, tied for fourth with 287s.

Furgol was the leader going fine the final-round of the

with 287s.
Furgol was the leader going into the final round of the \$7500 event with Palmer four strokes back and Snead three.
Snead had the lead, one stroke up on Palmer, going into the seventeenth, but he missed a 14-inch putt while Palmer dropped a 7-footer to tie. Both dunked dandy uphill putts to maintain the deadlock on the eighteenth.

Stags Take Lead in

City Bowling Event The Stags, aided by a 492-pin handicap, totaled 3252 to move into first place in the city handicap bowling tournament at Londoff Lanes. The quintet, paced by Al Beckman's 645, had scratch games of 839, 960 and 961.

Cupples Specials, 3223, took over second place.

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Harry Dreyfus won the Class A singles title in the Downtown Y.M.C.A. handball tournament for the fifth consecutive year in competition during the end. He defeated Dr. end. He defeated Dr. A. W. Stickle in the title match, 21-16,

B title, defeating Jim Pohtos in the final, 21-17, 21-8. \$70000 TRADE-IN

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De Paul Is Next Foe Here

By Robert Morrison

"cushjon" that Eddie and the St. Louis Uni-Bilikens had been hopfor failed to materialize, but be they won't need it be-

etroit Saturday night.
But it didn't work out Henry
a's Aggies smashed Houston
19 points, 63-44, and kept iv Valley mark clear at 2-0.

M. has won il and lost
ee overall and has risen to
usual position as a league
impionship contender.

mampionship contender.

"The Aggies always get to be solid team as they go along."

mmented Hickey, whose Bills till play A: & M. for the first

eb. 6.

Hickey also had been hoping to Billiken bench strength ould be developing to a great-redgree than it has at this ate of the season. This was disappointment in an otherise fairly satisfactory triumph t Detroit, St. Louis's fifth win ithout a defeat in away fromome games.

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"We got off to a beautiful
art." the coach said, "and in
te light of performances over
te last several years at Detroit,
tat was, very encouraging. A
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3-2 in our game at Detroit
efore we won.

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efore we won.
"But our regulars tired conderably this time and as usual
ar bench strength was not
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rves looked good in recent rimmages." St. Louis may pick up some ided strength in this respect, owever, at the semester mark, shn McCartney, a back-line ospect, a sophomore who ansferred from Notre Dame, ill become eligible for action ith the Bills who start their mester exams at the end of its week. They don't play gain after the De Paul game atil Jan. 28 when Cincinnati ills at Kiel Auditorium. The immediate problem, De

tils at Kiel Auditorium. The immediate problem, De aul, is a good team that selom has lost except to the best, hio State, Illinois, Kentucky of Minnesota have beaten De aul, which is nationally ranked field goal percentage, (fift). field goal percentage (fifth Ron Sobiesczyk, a six-foot-ree 195 pound senior who ex-ls in rebounding, and Bill obinzine, 6-2 senior guard, are vo De Paul standouts. Others i the first five include Ken dksy, 6-5 219-pound center, dward Curtin, 6-1 guard, and harles Henry, sophomore for-ard at 6-3.

Yugoslavia Soccer Winner. JAKARTA, Jan. 16 (AP)— ugoslavia's national soccer akarta sport stadium in a trop-al downpour.

Soccer Results

Society 3, Cal Gage 2, Amvets 7, Hawks 0, KHOURY. KHOULY
Senior Division
Craig Club 3, Trojans 0.
Simpkins 12, Diamonds 1.
Livery 2, Herbenya 2 (11)
P.N.A. 2, Juamonds 1.
Tabacchis 4, Fifth District 1,
Waterson 1, Oldans 1 (tie)
St. Francis 0, St. Michael 0 (tie)
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51. Edward 2. St. Cabriel o
Little Flower J. Resurrection o.
Juvenile Division
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Northwoods 1. Knights o.
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Logan College 0. Earry 0.
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AMATEUR BASKETS

St. Louis' 79, Detroit 75.
Washington 72, Beloit 60,
Shurrieft 72, Concordia 67.
Xavier (0.) 71.
Xilianova 70.
Tempie 91, Manhattan 79.
Niagara 87, St. Bonaventure 75.
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Albright 81, Moravian 73,
Ambrest 79, Norwich 50,
Army 93, Vale 85.
Dujuesne 66, Brandeis 41.
Lafasette 98, Burkan 13.
Princeton 59, Dartmonth 51.
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Section Hall 87, Georgetown (1b.1, 85.
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MUNY LEAGUE. MUNY LEAGUE.

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Mout State 86, Oshkosh Teachers 70 Muskingum 87, Kenyon 72, Gustavas Adolphus 69, St. John's Mondibead (Minn.) Teachers 68, St. Joud 66, Carthage 97, Illinois College 74. Ohio Wesleyan 95, Case 78. Richmond 75, William and Mary 53. 'Tennessee 81, Tulane 68.

Emporia 108, Friends 79, carney Teachers 75, Wayne Teachers

PETE PIHOS (83) of the East team leaps high into the air for a successful catch of a 17-yard touchdown pass from Quarterback Eddie Lebaron. Making a gallant try for an interception is Halfback JACK CHRISTIANSEN (24) of the West team. The East won this annual National Professional Football League all-star game, 31 to 30.

College Basketball Scores

Virginia State 73, Morgan State 61, Winston Salem 74, North Carolina olige 61, 78, Chattanooga 69, Mercer 83, Howard 74, Roanuke 94, Randolph Macon 75, Knovville 120, Florida A.3M, 98, benturky Wesleyan 102, daktand

Shaw See, Fayetteville 66.
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George Williame 79. Roosevelt 48.
Austin Peag 95. Milligan 71.
Tampa 72. Maisissippi College 71.
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tson 89. Presbyterian 81, orgia Teachers 90, Fiorida State

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Indiana State 85. Ball State 74.
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Kexnaville 82. Butler 72.
Cincinnati 93. Kast Tennessee 55.
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Hamifue 83. Macalester 62.
Illinois 96. Indiana 72.
Augustana (S.D.) 67. North Data 57.

St. Thomas 73, Concordia (Minn.

Michigan 94 Northwestern 76, Purdue 66, Michigan State 62, Iowa 84, Minnesofa 62, Wayne 83, John Carroll 71, Kansas 91, Kansas State 86, Marquette 68, Loyola (III.) 59, Marshall 92, Toledo 53,

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achers 50. North Dakota State 76, Morningsi Phillips 86, East Central 77, Superior Teachers 97, Whitewater 72, Grove City 87, Fron 63, St. Mary's (Minn.) 68, Duluth ranch 66, Augustaon (III.) 69, Lake Forest 68 overtime).

Turn Back Meramecs The Rockettes of South Bend, nd., trimmed the Meramecs,

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42. S. F. Austin State 83. Sul Ross State 64. East Texas State 63, Texas College

Northwest Okiahoma State 67. Northeast Okiahoma 55. St. Edward's 62. St. Mary's (Texas)

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Quincy 86. Lewis (III.) 78.
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St. Anseim's (N.H.) 71. Assumption

Matson Shines In Victory for East Grid Pros

West two winning points.

The dispute centered on Field

Judge Joe Gonzales and the call

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New York 23 29 30 25 7—104 he made in the final seconds of this sixth annual postseason allstar duel between top talent the National Football

from the National Football League.
The situation:
The West, trailing 31-30, tried
a 50-yard field goal by Bert
Rechichar of the Baltimore
Colts.

Or did he catch it on the goal

line, or perhaps be forced back into the end zone by the mo-mentum of the ball?

West Players Disagree Whatever the case, the field judge ruled it an automatic touchback and the ball was placed on the East 20 a moment

dero caught the ball in the end zone.

So the score stands, and Ollie Matson, the fantastic ball carrier of the Enix, was the outstanding player of the game.

The 210-pound powerhouse of the Cheicago Cardinals returned the second-half kickoff 91 yards for a touchdown, he ran 15 yards over most of the West team, and his 50-yard gallop on a punt return set the stage for a third touchdown.

Other highlights were:

A 103-yard touchdown run on the opening kickoff by Joack Christiansen of the Detroit Lions.

A 22-yard touchdown, pass betths in the various C.Y.C.

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LOS ANGELES, Jan. 16 (AP) The sixth annual Pro Bowl football game goes into the ooks as a thrilling 31-30 victory for the East. But arguments continued to rage today in the wake of an official's decision which may have cost the

placed on the East 20 a moment before the game ended. Coach Sid Gillman of the West, as did some of his players right on the spot, argued that the East should have been charged with an automatic safety—and the West given two points.

zone."

The ruling meant that Scudero caught the ball in the end

Prairie View 71, Texas College 44. Kastern New Mexico 72, Howard, Payne 67. Southwest Oklahoma 74, Southeast

A 103-yard touchdown run on the opening kickoff by Jack Christiansen of the Detroit Lions.

A 73-yard touchdown pass from Ed Brown of the Chicago Bears to Billy Howton of the Green Bay Packers for the West.

Ram Rookie Ron Waller, with one touchdown and 90 yards rushing, was the leading runner for the West.

Walker and Pihos Star.

Key gains were registered by two retiring greats of football, Doak Walker of the Detroit Lions and Pete Pihos of the Philadelphia Eagles. Pihos caught four passes for 45 yards, including a 12-yarder for the score, in the East's march to its script four passes for 45 yards, including a 12-yarder for the score, in the East's march to its script in the Southern California 84, Oregon State

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Whitworth 72, Western Washington
Lintield 69, Williamette 60.
San Diego State 81, California Poly
College of Idano 71, Lewis & Clark
California State 81, California Agricolorus Ag

Spanish Society Wins.
Spanish Society maintained
its lead in the Municipal
League by defeating Cal Gage
team, 3-2 as Carondelet moved
up to a second place in defeating the Tabbachis. 8-1.
Generally speaking, a favoring breeze should prove helpful, but in some cases the win-

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gan avenue and touched an electrical connection. Two boys and two girls who were with him told police he loosened a light bulb and then fell to the ground unconscious. He died in a hospital about 45 minutes later.

NIXON SAYS TRUMAN CAN'T FOOL FARMERS

Asserts Farm Decline Set In Under Policies of Previous Administration.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (UP) pital. Nixon said yesterday "farmers are not going to be fooled" by 348 Olive street early yester-former President Truman's call for a return to rigid 90 per cent of parity farm price supports.

In a statement, Nixon said Truman and others "following his line" on farm policies. his line" on farm policies "should start thinking about the Fort Wayne = 23 30 26 25—104 Minneapolis = 16 22 31 30—99

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Aministration." He added that the Administration "is out of sympathy with the needs of agriculture" and should return to a 90 per cent of parity program.

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to a 90 per cent of parity program.

Nixon said "Mr. Truman's memory seems to be playing tricks with him. What he apparently falls to realize is that he in fact is criticizing his own... program which was in-effect during virtually the entire period when farm prices were going down."

Se nator Estes Kefauver Dem.l. Tennessee, a candidate for this year's Democratic presidential nomination, said yesterday on the National Broadcasting Co.'s television program, American Forum, that the Administration farm program is "one of defeatism" and "scarcity." He said it does not give the farmer "any immediate relief."

Senator Styles Bridges (Ren.)

Senator Styles Bridges (Rep.) New Hampshire, replied on the same program that "most of the

ONE DIES, 3 HURT IN AREA BLAZES

Woman Invalid Trapped in Shack at Chouteau Metal & Iron Works Site.

One woman died and three other persons were burned seriously in a series of fires in St. Louis and St. Louis county yesterday.

Mrs. Margaret Bond, 44-year-old invalid, was trapped in her bed when a coal stove blew up in a two-room frame shack occupied by her and her husband, William Bond, on grounds of the Chouteau Metal & Iron Works, 3521 Papin street.

Bond, 56, a caretaker employed at the plant, told police the explosion occurred as he was starting a fire in the stove. His clothing was ignited and he was burned about the body. He was taken to City Hospital. Mrs. Bond had just returned home from a hospital.

Francis Lovelace, 39, an auto trimmer, was burned when he dropped a jar of gasoline which was ignited by the flame under a hot water heater in the basement of his home, 1812 O'Connell avenue, Overland, Lovelace's clothing caught fire and he called to his wife for help. She obtained a blanket with which he extinguished the flames, but 90 per cent of

for help. She obtained a blanket with which he extinguished the flames, but 90 per cent of his body was burned. He was reported in grave condition at County Hospital. Damage to the house was estimated at \$500.

James Sherman, 32, a laborer, suffered body burns in a fire confined to his bed at 2907 (rear) Franklin avenue. Sherman, a Negro, told police the fire started after he fell asleep smoking a cigarette. He was taken to Homer G. Phillips Hospital.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (UP)

Seven persons were assisted to safety when a fire swept

RANKS GROW; GAIN FOR G.O.P.

Continued From Page One. gest gains-in terms of a the normally "Solid South."

Here is how voters would register in the South today, compared with the March re-

Mar., '55 Today
Republican 23% 27%
Democratic 77 73
In the North and West the Republicans have made little if

any headway since last March as the following table shows: Mar...'55 Today Republican 45% 46%
Democratic 55 54
A breakdown by regions outside the South reveals that the GOP's greatest strength is still in the Midwest. It is significant,

however, that even in this area the Democrats would "out-register" the Republicans by a ratio of 52 to 48, excluding those who are undecided. Copyright, 1966, American Institute of Of Public Opinion

and not EAST SIDE MAYOR TO USE \$2383 TO ANSWER CRITICS

Senator Styles Bridges (Rep.). New Hampshire, replied on the same program that "most of the decline in the farmers' income occurred in the last year or so, of the Truman Administration." He said Eisenhower submitted "a very definite, particular, specific farm program."

COUNTY JAILER

**HEARS SAWING, FOILS ESCAPE BY 2

**Two prisoners tried to saw their way out of the St. Louis county Jail at Clayton just before midnight Saturday, but a timely check by Richard James, hearing the sound of metal being sawed, summoned county police, turned on lights and made an inspection. A bar in the ceiling of a cell occupied by Dean William Hancock, Chicago, and John R. Jervis, Lima, O., was partly sawed through. Both are ex-convicts awaiting trial on burglary charges. The prisoners, apparently thinking lights had been turned on merely to show a new prisoner to a cell, made no attempt to hide their cutting tools in their cell. In Hancock's pocket was found a spoon filed to knife-like sharpness. Three hacksaw blades were in the prokets of Jervis.

THREE FINED ON CHARGES

ANSWER CRITICS

**APIEWOOD ANSWING*

**Grieds, smarting from news-oper criticism stirred by anti-gambling raids of Peter Hanger, and so of Peter Hanger

Official 1956 American League Schedule

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,,,,,,	CHICAGO	official 1	956 Am	clevetand	AT	Schedu	AT	BOSTON	victory to Simpkins before the starting whistle when they opened with only seven players in uniform. The Simpkins scored 13 times before running out of breath. Dean Wilson,	of Cates avenue, was fined \$125 by Judge Morris Rosenthal on a similar charge. A car driven	her dead. An autopsy showed that death was caused by burns, Coroner Arnold J. Willman re- ported. An inquest was scheduled for tomorrow.
TCAGO	CHICAGO	April 20, 21, 22	May *11, 12, 13 July 2, 3 Aug. *10, 11, 12 Sept. 24, 25, 26		WASHINGTON May *3. *4. 5 June *5. *6. 7 July *20. *21. 22 Aug. *28. 29	May 41 2	NEW YORK May 6, 6 June *12, 13, 14 July 15, 15, 16 Aug. 23, *24, 25	May 8, 9, 10 June *8, 9, 10 July *12, 13, 14 Aug. 21, 22	center forward, got seven of the points. Willie Welsher and Bob Dwyer, two Craig players who	by Bryant, a Negro, collided with two others at Enright and Euclid avenues Aug. 24. Albert Trice, 3000 block of	UNION ELECTRIC PAYS CITY \$1,088,269 IN TAXES IN 1955
NSAS CITY	April 27, 28, 29, 29 July (4), (4) Aug. 7, 7 Sept. *21, 22, 23		April 17, 18, 19 May *25, 26, 27 Aug. 8, 9 Aug. *31, Sept. 1, 2	May *11, 12, 13, 13 July 3 Aug. *17, 18, 19, 19 Sept. *25, *26	May 6, 6, °7 June °11, °12, 13 July 15, 15 Aug. °23, °24, 25	May *8, *9, 10 June *8, *9, 10 July *12, *13, 14 Aug. *21, *22	May 3, 4, 5 June *5, 6, 7 July *20, 21, 22, 22 Aug. 29	May 1, 2 June *1, 2, 3, 3 July *17, 18, 19 Aug. 26, 26	had been under suspension for having been ejected from a game five weeks ago, were	\$100 by Judge Dowd for drunk-	
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EVELAND .		April *25, 26 July *6, *7, 8 Aug. *10, *11, 12 Sept. 3 (am), 3 (pm), *4	April 27, 28, 29 July (4), (4), 5 Aug. *6, 7 Sept. *21, 22, 23		May *1. *2 June *1. *2. 3. *4 July *17. *18. *19 Aug. 26. *27	May *3, *4, 5 June *5; *6, 7 July *20, *21, 27 Aug. *28, 29	May 8, 9, 10 June *8, 9, 10 July 12, *13, 14 Aug. *21, 22	May 6, 7 June 11, *12, 13, 1 July 15, 16 Aug. *23, 24, 25	Syl Raftery, Khoury League commissioner Joe Numi, Simpkins manager, kept goal	AUTO IC COUND IN DIVED	cent of the taxable gross re- ceipts from sale of electricity in the city, and was \$22,455 more
RHINGTON	May *15, 16 June *15, 16, 17, 17 July *31, Aug. 1, 2 Sept. 16, 16	May *22, 23 June *18, *19, *,20, 21 Aug. *3, *4, 5, Sept. *14, 15	May 20, 20 June 25, *26, 27 July *27, 28, 29 Sept. 11, 12, 13	May *18, 19 June *22, 23, 24, 24 July *24, 25, 26, 26 Sept. *18		April 20, 21, 22, 22 May *28, 29 Aug. *14, *15 Sept. *21, *22, 23	April 24 May (30), (30), 31 June *29, 30, July 1, 1 Sept. *7, 8, 9	April 25, 26 May *25, 26, 27 Aug. *17, 18, 19, 1 Sept. 25, 26	for his club, resting Frank Borghi who has a bad knee.	An automobile which was	than the figure for the corresponding period of 1954. For all of 1955, the company's
LTIMORE	May *22, 23 June *19, 20, 21 Aug. *3, 4, 5, 5 Sept. *14, 15	May *15, 16 June *15, *16, 17 July *30, *31, Aug. *1, 2 Sept. 16, 16	May *17, 18, 19 June 22, 23, 24 July *24, 25, 26 Sept. 18, 19	May 20, 20 June *26, 27 July *27, 28, 29, 29 Sept. *17, *12, 13	April *27, 28, 29, 29 July (4), (4) Sept. *5, 6 Sept. *28, *29, 30		May *11, 12, 13, 13 July 3 Aug. *10, 11, 12, 12 Sept. (3), (3)	April 17. 18. (19) July *6. 7. 8 Aug. 8. 9 Aug. *31. Sept. 1.	ing permanent suspension but	block of Woodstock avenue was recovered today from the Miss-	city taxes amounted to \$1,988,-
W YORK	May 17, *18, 19 June *22, 23, 24, 24 July *24, *25, 26 Sept. *18	May 20, 21 June *25, *26, *27 July *27, *28, 29 Sept. *11, *12, 13	May 22, 23, 24 June 18, 19, *20 Aug. *3, 4, 5 Sept. 14, 15	May *14, *15, 16 June *15, *16, 17 July *31, Aug. *1, 2 Sept. 16, 16	April 17, *18, 19 1 July *6, *7, & Aug. *8, 9 Aug. *31, Sept. *1, 2	April *25, 26 May *25, *26, 27 Aug. *17, *18, 19 Sept. *24, *25, 26		April 27, 28, 29 July (4), (4), 5 Aug. 6, 7 Sept. 21, 22, 23	when the club elected Harry Wipperfurth chairman of its		THE DALLES, Ore., Jan. 16 (UP)—An eastbound Portland-
STON	May 20. 20 June *26. 27 July *27. 28. 29. 29 Sept. *11. 12. 13	May *17, *18, 19 June *22, *23, 24 July *24, *25, 26 Sept. *18, 19	May 15, 16 June *15, 16, 17 July 30, *31, Aug. 1, 2 Sept. 16, 16	May *22, 23 June *19, *20, 21 Aug. *3, 4, 5, 5 Sept. *14, 15	May *11. *12, 13 July *2, 3 Aug. *10, *11. 12 Sept. (3), (3), *4	April *23, 24 May (30), (30), 31 June *29, *30, July 1 Sept. *7, *8, 9	April 20, 21, 22 May *28, 29 Aug. *14, 15, 16 Sept. *28, 29, 30		furth, a former New York	4024A Labadie avenue, a stu- dent at Harris Teachers College. The automobile, which was	to-Spokane Union Pacific pas- senger train was derailed at Biggs Junction east of here
номе	July 4 Labor Day 12 Saturdaya 12 Sundays 23 Night Games	Decoration Day Labor Day 12 Saturdays 12 Sundays 44 Night Games	July 4 12 Saturdays 12 Sundays 14 Night Games	Decoration Day 12 Saturdays 12 Sundays 30 Night Games	July 4 Labor Day 12 Saturdays 12 Sundays 45 Night Games	Decoration Day 12 Saturdays 12 Sundays 42 Night Games	Decoration Day Labor Day 12 Saturdays 12 Sundays 16 Night Games	April 19 July 4 12 Saturdays 12 Sundays 14 Night Games	get the Meramecs straightened out Those who know him believe he will have the team	partly submerged, apparently had plunged down a 50-foot embankment, police said. The	early today. The engineer and fireman were taken to a hos- pital but state police said none of the 65 passengers was in-

Declines in blue chips ran rom fractions to around 4 oints as brokers reported a nood of uncertainty concerning 'resident Eisenhower's intenions as to a second term

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resident Eigennower's intenions as to a second term.
Steels and motors took the
runt of the selling although
veakenss pervaded most major
livisions of the market.
The Associated Press index
f 60 stocks fell \$2.10 to \$176.20
vith the industrials off \$3.20,
he rails off \$2.30 and the utiliies off 10 cents.
(Dow-Jones average of 30 inustrial stocks was 5.56 points
ower at 476.24 at the close.
The 20 rails dropper 2.31 points
to 158.37 and the 15 utilities
lipped .26 of a point to 63.75.)
There were 1206 issues tradd, of which 784 declined and
28 advanced. There were 11
tew highs and 11 new lows
egistered.
Volume amounted to 2.260.-

registered.
Volume amounted to 2,260,00 shares compared with
1,20,000 on Friday.
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(The United Press said all deartments took part in the selloff with the heavy industrial
hares leading the way. The deline came on the heels of three
lays of advancing prices. Mariet news was good and bad.
President Eisenhower's budget
nessage had little effect on the
narket. However, his request
o delay any tax cuts at this
ime depressed the market
iomewhat. On the favorable
ide of the news picture was the
brediction by Harlow H. Curice, president of giant General
dotors Corp., that the nation's
conomy in 1956 will set new
ecord highs. He also said the
into industry will experience in
1956 "the second best producion year in history." The recird year was set in 1955.)
London stocks were lower tolay, the Financial Times index
tropping two points to 190.4.
The New York market was
ower from the opening. Some
igns of recovery appeared in

The New York market was ower from the opening. Some signs of recovery appeared in mid-morning but they evapoted and prices settled to tround their lows for the day. Bethlehem Steel was down round three points while LLS. Steel and Youngstown Sheet & Tube were off around two. Chrysler was down around a joint, and General Motors renained fractionally off despite on optimistic statement by G.M. president Harlow H. Curtice. Socony Mobile leaped around Socony Mobile leaped around a point on news of a 25 per cent stock dividend.

Raffs were uniformly down, with Santa Fe off about two while New York Central, Southern Pacific and Southern Railway slipped around a point.
Boeing, United Aircraft and
North American Aviation all
showed losses of around a

showed losses point. Rubber and copper stocks also showed losses ranging around a point or more.

BUSINESS WORLD

NEW YORK, Jan. 16 (AP)—
Directors of Socony Mobil Oil
Co. proposed a stock dividend
of 25 per cent, which would be
ayable "late in June." Declaration of the dividend would depend on stockholder approval
of an increase in the number of
authorized common shares from
the present 40,000,000 to 75,000,000 shares, B. Brewster Jennings, chairman, said. The proposal will be submitted to shareholders at Socony's annual
meeting April 26. Jennings said
payment of the dividend would payment of the dividend would require 9,000,000 shares of the proposed new stock. The re-maining 26,000,000 shares would be held in reserve "for future corporate purposes," he assert-

Caterpillar Tractor Co announced it will build a new manufacturing plant in Glasgow, Scotland. "Ground will be broken for the 500,000 square foot building as soon as soon as lding as soon as pos-

The cotton textile market was steady Monday. Resale offerings in print cloths and broadcloths appeared to be pretty well cleaned up at the low levels prevailing last week. The popular 80 square print cloth continued to sell at 20½ cents a yard for average makes on spot at mill levels. Some selling houses reported a more active inquiry for print cloths for second quarter delivery, although buyers were balking at the prices asked by mills. In wool goods, another mill announced its fall 1956 fabrics lines, with prices generally unchanged.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

FOREIGN EXCHANGE NEW YORK, Jan. 16 (AP) -Foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others

Canadian dollar in New York open market 1/2 per cent premium or 100.121/2 U. S. cents,

AlumCan 3 % #10
AlumCan 2 % #10
CAEILS #10
CAEIL unchanged.
Great Britain (pound) \$2.8044,
Great Britain 30 day futures
\$2.8045, Great Britain 60 day
futures \$2.801-16, Great Britain 90 day futures \$2.7944, all
off 1-32 of a cent.

U.S. TREASURY STATEMENT
WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (AP)
— The cash position of the Treasury Jan. 11: Balance, \$2, \$2, \$51,437,886; deposits fiscal year July 1, \$30,745,916,574; withdrawals fiscal year, \$37,762, 400,754; total debt*, \$280,279, 339,382; gold assets, \$21,691, 287,081.

Includes \$472,726,791 debt

*Includes \$472,726,791 debt to subject to statutory limit.

TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

	DOV	V-JC	NES	AVE	RAG	ES		
		MON	DAY. J	AN. 16, 1	956			
Stocks	Open.		High .	Low	Clos		re	Sales
30 Industrials	480.	74	181.50	475.19	476.2	4 -5.	56	
20 Railroads	159.	89 1	160.17	158.06	158.3	7 —2	31	
15 Utilities	63.1	95	64.09	63.62	63.7	5 -	.26	
65 Stocks	170.	10	170.39	168.32	168.6	7 —1.	.91	
			10	20		15		65
		Indu	strials.	Railros	ds.	Utilities.		Stocks.
1955-56 High		48	8.40	167.83	3	66-68		174.21
1955-56 Low		38	8.20	137.84		61.39		144.39
*.	LI	ADER	S IN S	ESSIONS	TRADI			
Stocks.	Sales.	Close.	Ch'ge.	Stock	KS.	Sales.	Close.	Ch'ge.
GenMotors	67,400	431/2	- 58	PennTe	exas	19,500	191/4	- 1/4
Loew's	51,100	213/8	+ 1/8	Chrysle	er '	19,200	801/2	-13%
USSteel	38,400	537/8	-21/8	Westin	gElec	18,500	587/8	- 3/4
AvcoMfg	35,800	65%	+ 1/8	Mohaso		16,900	103/4	- 1/4
Socony Mob	22,500	6438	+138	DanRiy		16,400	16	- 1/8
NYCentral	21,500	4258	-11/8	AmMot		15,100	83/8	- 1/4
BenguetMng -	20,600	17/8	+ 1/8	NatDis		14,900	223/8	- 1/2
Pfizer	20,100	401/2	- 1/2					
Day's Sales.	Prev	. Sessie	on. Ye	ear Ago.		o Date.		Period.
2,260,000	2,	120,000	3,	355,350	23,7	23,541	43,6	70,388

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bbottL1.80 BCVend.80 CFWrig4 % f CFInd4 do pf2 ½ cmeStl1.60a	25	41 - 1/4	Carborun1.60 ' 5	3314- 1/2	El&Mus.12e 1	8 39 -	3/4
BCVend.80	3	141/8-1/8	CareyPhill.60 7	26 - %	El&Mus.12e 14 ElStorBat2g	0 33 +	1/8
CFWrig4%1	42	10 - %	CaroC&05 110 1	191/2- 1/2	ElginWatch1	2 1614 +	72
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damsEx1.33h damsMillis2	7	24 - 1/4	CarraGen 1/2 1	201/2- 3/4		7 27 -	- %
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mCyan 2 1/2 a mCyanpfC 3 1/4	70	128 1/2 - 2 1/2	ChildsCo 9	7 - 1/4	FrancisS 1/4 g	6 341/4-	- 1/2
mDistill 2a	14	57 -114		35 80 14 - 1 36	Francisco 4g		74
mEncaus. 60a	2	13%	CinCAF1 20 10	27 1/4 + 1/4	FrankStr. 80 FreeptSul3	1 12%	14
mEnkal.60ar	9	4414 + 14	do pf 4 110	27 1/4 + 1/4 101 7/4 — 1/4	FroedtCp1 FruehTra2b	3 1436-	- 22
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STOCK PRICES ON AMERICAN EXCHANGE

WEEKLY OUTPUT NEW YORK, Jan. 16 (AP)— The nation's steel industry chalked up a new production record last week. It turned out 2,428,000 net tons of ingots and steel for castings, the biggest weekly total for tonnage in history, the American Iron & Steel Institute reported. The mills achieved this mark while operating at 98.6 per cent of the 1956 rated capacity. The institute estimated that the infinistry this week will produce 2,391,000 tons and run at 97.1 per cent of capacity. BANK CLEARINGS American Ricck Exchange Close Security 37 ¼ FordLtd.03h 6 h 6 h 6 Good Control of the Control 10 ¼ Goldn't 35g 10 ¼ Goldn't 35g 10 ¼ Goldn't 35g 10 ¼ Goldn't 35g 10 ¼ Hecla Mag ¼ g 10 Close Security 5-9-16 Nigriam 2-16 Nigriam 2-16 Nigriam 1-16 Nigriam Becurity AlaGasi. 28 Alaska.Airi Amadrac ½ Anaclad AnglauA. 80 ArklaGasi.½ Axescience Bratises Bunkfill. 20a ByrdOil Caige Ed. 10 Caige Ed. 10 CanBorfet, CanAutori CanMarc. 06g Cap Frans Catalin. 30g Catalin. 30g Continual Airi Constitution of Continual Continu 98.6 per cent of the 1956 rated capacity. The institute estimated that the indivistry this week will produce 2,391,000 tons and run at 97.1 per cent of capacity. BANK CLEARINGS 51. Louis bank clearings for Jan. 16 were \$118,600,000, compared with \$108,700,000 a year ago.

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New York, Jan. 16 (AP)—

The New York Stock Exchange reported today these odd lot of transactions by psincipal dealers on the Exchange for Jan.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Mon., Jan. 16, 1956 7 B WHEAT DROPS 2C ON | G.M. TO SPEND MORE SNOWFALL FORECAST THAN BILLION IN '56





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St. Louis Cash Grain.
MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE,
Jan. 16—Cash grain Monday.
Receipts were wheat 38 cars,
3 sold; corn 92 cars, 5 sold; oats
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Sales were: Wheat—No. 2 red winter, \$2.17½; No. 1 hard, \$2.16½; No. 2 mixed, \$2.15. Corn—No. 2 yellow, \$1.29½; No. 3 yellow, \$1.23½@1.26½; No. 4 yellow, \$1.20½@1.26½; Soybean prices were unchanged to 1 cent higher Monday No. 1 yellow 30-day shipments, Missouri short rate \$2.25½@2.25½ a bushel to producers, country elevators. Illinois short rate \$2.25½@2.27½ a bushel. Soybean oilmeal 44

a bushel. Soybean oilmeal 44 per cent protein, \$52 a ton bulk, Decatur.

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Domestic Market to Absorb 7½ Million New Cars, Trucks, Says Head.

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Curtice said the corporation set records in earnings and dollar sales last year with dollar sales exceeding 12 billion dollars.

"For General Motors," he said, "1956 should be a record year exceeded only by 1955. If my appraisal of the over-all economic picture is correct then General Motors volume of sales in physical and dollar terms should be not far from the record level attained in 1955."

Curtice said a "fundamental factor" in his appraisal of 1956 as an "outstanding year" was the "favorable economic climate in which industry now is able to operate due to the outstanding leadership of the Eisenhower Administration."

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FINANCIAL STATISTICS

NEW YORK, Jan. 16 - Associated Press stock price averages: | 130 | 15 | 15 | 60 | Indust. Rails. Util. Stocks | Mon. close | 251.7 | 132.6 | 72.5 | 76.2 | Mon. noon | 253.3 | 43.1 | 72.6 | 178.3 | Fri. close | 254.9 | 134.9 | 72.6 | 178.3 | SALES, NET CHANGES, HOURLY NEW YORK, Jan 16—Stock Ex-change sales and Dow-Jopes average changes by the hour: Changes by the hour:

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NE WYORK, Jan. 16 (AP)—Cotton futures closed \$1.10 a bale higher to 20 cents lower than the previous close.

PRESIDENCY VS. EXPANDING ECONOMY

By J. A. Livingston

ON'T try to kid yourself. Don't try to push this "seconderm business" under the rug. You know darn well that if

November, it will affect people—business people.

You can't be sure, I can't be required to the presidency in the probability of the president of the president

Just to new faces, new attitudes, new methods, and probably new policies.

Then There's Common Sense.

Therefore, it's not too early to try to decide whether (a) the President will run and, (b) if he doesn't, what the economic consequences will be. Ask yourself, what evidence do I have to go on?

The President held a news conference in Florida at which he frankly discussed his health. After it was over, the newspaper men were asked:

Would he seek a second term? Eleven voted no, two yes, and one was undecided. This—is impressionstic evidence. But these men are trained elements of the White House in the White House in the White House in Congress said the country is heading for an "economic bust."

Patman, vice chairman of the Joint Congressional Committee on the Economic Report and author of many economic laws in Congress, said the country is heading for an "economic bust."

Patman prepared his remarks for testimony before the House Judiciary Committee today but released them yesterday.

You see these influences in the shift to suburban home life one-floor, spreadout houses, automatic kitchens, etc. You see them in factories—in automatic kitchens et al. The your seems and the world Look at the Joint Congressional Comm these men are trained observ ers. They know "their Presi-dent." Their judgments can-

not be dismissed. not be dismissed.

The U. S. News & World Report conducted a poll-of heart specialists. Sixty per cent expressed the opinion that a "person who had gone through the experience of the President would be "physically able to serve a second term." But 40% said no.

name be entered in the New Hampshire and Illinois Presi-dential primaries. To do so would be "abdication." He'd ald be "abdication." He'd se a scramble for the nomi-ion. He'd lose his hold on Republican members of Con-es. He'd not be able to count his own party's support for program. He'd have less less influence in choosing successor.

Well, if the President doesn't run, will it necessarily be bad the works. for business? Will it cause a major shock?

The action dissolved a temporary restraining order by the Government to halt the proposed merger of the two firms. The temporary injunction issued today will allow the conditional merger to remain in effect until final disposition of the case.

Judge Hulen ruled that the companies may hold stockholders meetings, and if the stockholders meetings, and if the stockholders approve the merger.

al improvements.
You see them in the pressures on federal, state and local governments. Today 13- and 14-year-olds discuss what colleges they might go to. When I was that age, the youngster wondered whether he'd go to nigh school or to work. We're demanding more schooling—just as we're requiring more roads, more hospitals, more public buildings. ings.

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serve a second term." But 40% said no.

Try the question on your temmon sense. What would you let whether Mr. Eisenhower don't you were in the President's place? If he were your. These are pressures that take the form of the President's advise him?

Tantamount to Abdication.
To me, the conservative as sumption is that the President's won't run. He can't say that now. He can't refuse to let his name be entered in the New Hampshire and Illinois Presidential primaries. To do so would be "abdication." He'd the president of the pres

They're continuing postwar expansionary influences. They call for large expenditures by corporations such as General Motors, Ford, the various Standard Oils. They call for outlays by the Federal Government for post offices, dams, hospitals; by state and local governments for throughways, bridges, schools and other public works. They upshore the economy and cushion against a major decline.

Patman proposed two changes in tax laws:

CONDITIONAL MERGER 'BOOM AND BUST' ERA OF SHOE FIRMS OK'D SPAST, WEEKS SAYS

Injunction Issued in Favor of Brown and G. R. Kinney Companies.

A temporary injunction permitting conditional merger of Brown Shoe Co. and the G. R. Kinney Co. was issued today by United States District Judge Rubey M. Hulen.

The action dissolved a temporary restraining order by the Government to halt the proposed merger of the two firms. The temporary injunction issued today will allow the conditional merger of the work of the more permitting conditional merger of Brown Shoe Co. and the G. R. Kinney Co. was issued today by United States District Judge Rubey M. Hulen.

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Government to halt the proposed merger of the two firms. The temporary injunction issued today will allow the conditional merger to remain in effect until final disposition of the case.

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COLOMBIA CLOSES PAPER

BOGOTA, Jan. 16 (UP)—The conservative newspaper Diario Grafico yesterday became the fourth newspaper in Colombia to be closed by the government. Police moved in and took over the newspaper's offices after Editor Guillermo Gomez refused to pay a fine of \$4020 by the deadline yesterday. The government had fined him for "disrespect" to President Gustavo Rojas Pinilla and had given had 10 days to pay.

Ernest P. Sarkis, a salesman, today was fined \$500, the maximum, by Police Judge Robert G. Dowd, for dischargally witnesses testified that Sarkis fired six pistol shots into the window of the "L" Tavern, 2818 Lafayette avenue, last Nov. 9, following an argument with the proprietor and a customer. A bystander received minor cuts from shattered glass. Sarkis, who lives in the 2300 block of Shenandoah avenue, indicated he would appeal.

SPRAINS WRIST

sprained and possibly broken wrist today when she slipped in the bathtub of her New

WOMAN SLIDING DOWN BANISTER

NEW YORK, Jan. 16 (AP)- EGYPTIANS NEW

Proposes One-Chamber Parliament, a President, 'Socialist-Democratic' System.

CAIRO, Jan. 16 (UP) -CAIRO, Jan. 16 (UP) — Egypt's ruling junta introduced a new constitution today that signaled the official end of military government and the beginning of parliamentary rule. Premier Gamal Abdel Nasser

Premier Gamal Abdel Nasser introduced the new constitution at a mass meeting in Cairothis afternoon. It called for the establishment of a "socialist democratic system" headed by a president of the republic. Legislative powers will be held by a one-chamber National Assembly.

Nasser and his colleagues on

DOWN BANISTER
KILLED IN FALL

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 16 (AP)
—A socially prominent woman tell to her death-in a stairwell at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel saturday, when she demonstrated to friends how "I used to slide down banisters when I was a kid."

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Wants to Slow Mergers.

Patman is among the first witnesses being called before the House group on a series of merger bills. He is, author of one of the bills. He said his measure is designed to slow down the merger pace.

Patman said the present antimeter and the corporate was 44 years old.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 16 (AP)—A socially prominent woman fell to-her death in a stairwell at the Bellevue-Stratford Hole and at the elections are held for the Nacitations are held for the Nacitations and stairwell at the Bellevue-Stratford Hole Saturday. When she demonstrated to friends how "I used to slide down banksters when I was a kid."

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year period of transition they would have a new democratic charter.

Premier Nasser and the Revolutionary Council that rules the country as a military juta have been working late each night for several week drafting the constitution. The Cairo press has been emphasizing that in announcing it today, Premier Nasser has kept the promise.

ILLINOIS NURSE HELD

Woman Accused of Shooting Secretary to Industrial Commission Head.

MORRIS, III., Jan. 16 (UP)-Authorities today accused a 50year-old nurse of shooting her riyal for the affections of an Illinois state official.

Grundy county nurse Ruth Olson was held on charges of assault with intent to commit murder. Her rival, 43-year-old Elsa Kussler, was in serious condition in Morris hospital

7:15 p.m.

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EUROPEAN MEETING CALLED ON PEACEFUL USE OF ATOM PARIS, Jan. 16 (AP)—Political and union leaders from six nations will discuss peaceful development of atomic energy this week, the Organization for a United States of Europe said.

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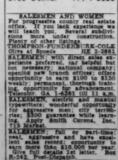
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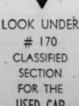
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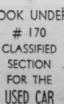
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The influence of American

By WELLES HANGEN New York Times News Service opyright, 1956, by the New York Times Co.)

MOSCOW, Jan. 16-It appears that the conquest of new lands in the Soviet East will virtually cease after this year. The government will bring new soil under the plow only if it promises high stable harvests and requires relatively modest capital outlays.

This is one of the most important deductions that emerges from the sixth five-year plan announced yesterday in the Soviet press.

The plan directives reaffirm that 30,000,000 hectares (75,000,000 acres) of previously virgin or idle land are to be sown to crops by the end of 1956. lands in the Soviet East will

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Thereafter, they indicate, the program will be sharply curtailed.

Assimilation of the empty steppe land of Western Siberia, Kazakhstan and the Volga region has run into manifold difficulties since Nikita S. Khruschev, first secretary of the Communist party, visited these

difficulties since Nikita S. Khruschev, first secretary of the Communist party, visited these regions in 1954 and pronounced them cultivable.

Last year's grain harvest throughout most of the eastern prairie was severely cut by drouth. There also have been persistent reports of lagging construction on newly created farms and tardy delivery of suipment, seed and fertilizer.

560 New State Farms.

The government appropriated 11,000,000,000 rubles on the right lands program last year

wrgin lands program last year alone. Since 1954, 560 new state farms have been set up, most of them in once desolate east-ern areas. Enormous amounts of agricultural equipment and

or agricultural equipment and construction materials were earmarked for the program.

In this year's budget new lands did not receive separate treatment. The total outlays on agriculture declined from 65,-190,000,000 rubles to 56,600,-000 000 rubles.

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The total investment in agriculture this year will amount to only 21,300,000,000 rubles, of which 8.000,000,000 rubles will e spent on financing state arms, especially those in new ands.

The emphasis in the new

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The emphasis in the new plan appears to have swung to improving the quality of agriculture output and yield per acre, instead of further massive quantitative increases.

Fertilizer, long a missing quantity on Soviet farms, will be more plentiful. The plan provides for production of "new kinds of concentrated mineral fertilizers and more effective chemical insecticides and pesticides." The concentrated phospate fertilizer output will reach an annual rate of 1,000,000 tons by 1960.

Hybrid Seed Production.

All seeding in "coming years" will be done by seed drills. Hybrid seed production will be organized on a wide scale at special state farms, selection stations and collective farms.

A new time limit has been

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farms.

A new time limit has been
set for bringing in the grain
harvest. It will be not more
than ten working days in European U.S.S.R. and between
seven and eight days in Siberia
and the far east. This, it is
hoped, will reduce harvesting
losses that Khrushchev has estimated as high as 25 per cent
of the crop.

"Milk-wegetable" zones are to
be organized around all major
cities and industrial centers to
supply milk, potatoes and vegetables to the Soviet Union's
rapidly growing urban popula-

Flashes of Life

Life Is Like That.

NEW YORK (AP)-Jill Kana dent yesterday one minute after

dent yesterday one minute after being born.

Her father, Seymour, told police he was driving to a hospital with his expectant wife, Jacqueline, when the child was born.

A moment later, Kanarek turned his car off the highway onto a side street. The vehicle skidded on the icy pavement and struck a tree.

An ambulance completed the trip to the hospital where Mrs. Kanarek was treated for face and knee injuries. Daughter and dad were unhurt.

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Oil on Troubled Birds.

LONDON (AP)—Disaster has overtaken hundreds of the Queen's swans, wild birds which live tranquilly on the River Thames without knowing that legally they are the sovereign's

property.
About 150 tons of oil spilled into the river from a sinking barge, and the features of the barge, and the features of the swans were fouled by a sticky mess which tides sweep back and forth. River police in launches and members of the Royal Society for the Preven-tion of Cruelty to Animals us-ing shepherds' crooks and nets rounded up the unhappy birds.

Reward of Persistence.

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—Scotland Yard has been outwit-

Scotland Yard has been outwitted!

Col. H. H. Steely, newspaper man and United States National Guard reserve colonel, displayed the evidence—a London policeman's helmet.

Steely first tried to get a "bobby's" helmet 13 years ago, while on leave in London from United States Air Force service.

Scotland Yard police head-quarters turned him down. Against the law, you know. Steely persisted through the years. Success finally came when the British Information Service sent the helmet, for souvenir use only.

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clted and turned over to their parents.

Police Detective Sgt. Dick Hill said 11 officers, acting on a tip, followed the cars of teenagers and young adults to their rendezvous at a home near the northwest corner of the San Fernando valley.

The officers blinked their released, officers said.

blinked their girls at an alleged marijuana signal approaching the ho smoking party. Six adults were then forced their way into arrested and 28 juveniles were party. Sgt. Hill said the ho



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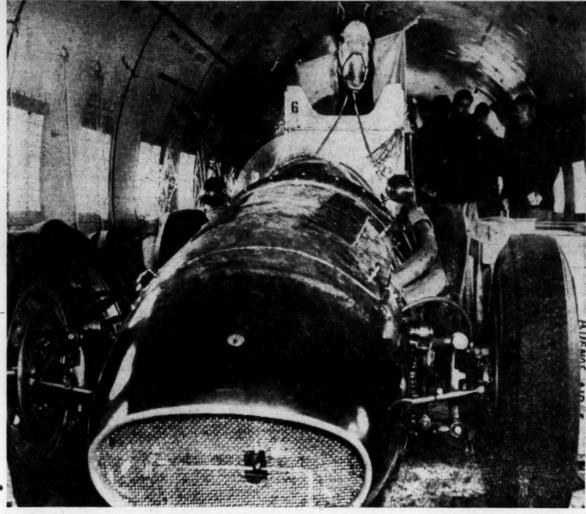


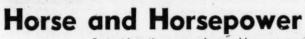
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AXMAN AND HIS TROPHY

Jack Diefenbach, Route 2, Florissant, with the unorthodox fishing tackle he used to land 70-pound catfish yesterday. Looking over prospects on small lake where he fishes on the John Bentzen farm. Old Jamestown and Sink roads, Diefenbach noticed the fish under surface of the ice. Obtaining an ax, and with the assistance of his brother-in-law, Clarence Swafford, Diefenbach went after the trophy which still showed signs of life when hauled from the ice. It measures 5 feet from tip of tail to tip of bill.

RACE AGAINST

Army engineers, fighting against the threat of the rapidly rising Feather river, spreading a canvas cover over levee near Yuba City, Calif., yesterday in an effort to prevent raging waters from eroding the wall away. The levee, hastily constructed at the peak of disastrous floods which inundated the area at Christmas, is an emergency structure which might not withstand the force of river swollen by prolonged rainfall and melting Sierra snows. Several hundred flood-weary Californians were routed from their homes yesterday as flood waters threatened.





Traces of aristocratic Pekingese ancestry are obvious in Poncho, current choice for Dog of the Week, as he poses for his portrait at the Humane Society Shelter. Poncho, 2 years old, is available for adoption on application, in person, to the shelter at 1210 Macklind avenue.

-By Lester Linck, a Post-Dispatch Photographer,



STARS SING FOR DIMES

Club car warmup sing is led by Eddie Fisher and Terry Stevens (at piano) as members of the March of Dimes tour arrived at Union Station today. Blending vocal talents (from left) are Eddy Arnold, Robert T. Hensley, president of the St. Louis Chapter, National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis; Yaughn Monroe, Julius LaRosa, Tony Travis, Lou Monte, Homer Cotton (partially hidden), St. Louis March of Dimes treasurer, and Joe Reisman. The singers are among a group of 16 entertainers who are appearing in St. Louis as part of a cross-country tour to raise funds for the polio foundation.

— By a Post Dispatch Photocrapher.

Zanuck Gives Views On Bergman Role

By Art Buchwald

NGRID BERGMAN has been signed for the leading role in "Anastasia," a film to be made by 20th Cen-tury-Fox in London, Parls and Denmark. This is the first picture Miss Bergman will make for a ma-



Jor American studio since her marriage to Italian director Ro-berto Rossellini, and some questions have been raised in the film trade press as to how American audiences will react to seeing Miss Bergman on the screen again.

Darryl F. Zanuck the man who signed Miss Bergman, does not think there will be any serious objections

Zanuck, who is in Paris working on several European projects, told us: "When first bought 'Anastasia' I originally had Bergman in mind for

the title role, and Greta Garbo in mind for the role of the Grand Duchess. Garbo flipped when we offered her the part. She was very angry that we would ask her to play an 80-year-old lady. As for Bergman, this part called for a foreign actress with an accent. Some papers reported it was a contest between Jennifer Jones and Miss Bergman. It never was. We always wanted Bergman.

"SPYROS SKOURAS AGREED with me that Miss "SPYROS SKOURAS AGREED with me that Miss Bergman would be great, but he did something that seemed wise at the time but boomeranged on us later. He polled the heads of the leading theater circuits, asking their reaction to the casting of Miss Bergman. Well, I don't mind saying I don't believe in polls because there is always going to be some adverse reaction. One exhibitor felt particularly strong about it and said so publicly. That's what stirred up the talk. "I believe that the duty of a creative person is to serve the public. If Miss Bergman gives a fine performance, she's discharged her duty. I don't believe the public is concerned with the private life of an actress.

"People pay to be entertained. If 'Stromboli' had been a wonderful picture it would have done great business. That fact that it did lousy business I don't believe had anything to do with Miss Bergman's per-sonal affair."

"ARE YOU AFRAID of any pressure from religious

groups in the United States."

"The religious groups to my knowledge have never objected to an individual. They are very concerned with subject matter but never with easting. I received some individual mail after the announcement that I had cast Miss Bergman, but no more than I have received on any picture.

"Let's face it. The movie industry is the prime patsy of everybody. You can't lose if you attack the movies. Miss Bergman's previous films were sold to television and there wasn't a squawk. If they can show her in 40,000,000 homes, we shouldn't have any trouble showing her in the American movie theater.

"My interest in Miss Bergman is not anything new. I wanted her for 'Five Fingers,' which was made right after 'Stromboli,' but she turned it down because she thought it was a subordinate role. Other studios have tried to get her for pictures, but the parts have never interested her. The only thing that concerns me is will she be great for 'Anastasia' and has she been away too long to be box office? Personally, I think she'll be very exciting in the part. She's one of the greatest actresses in the world."

WE ASKED ZANUCK if he thought the American motion picture code concerning morals should be changed.

changed.

"I'm a great code man," he said. "If it wasn't for the code, the industry would be at the mercy of horrible local censorship. There has been a great deal of controversy over Otlo Preminger's 'The Man With the Golden Arm,' which is about dope and which violates

the code.

"The Government didn't want him to make the picture. I believe you should listen to the Government's wishes. Preminger's picture might be okay, but suppose another guy comes along and makes a film which says, 'Look, kids, dope will finally land you in jail, but you can really get your kicks from it.' That's the danger of violating the code. One film may be okay, but what about the future ones on the same subject? I think the code people went overboard on 'The Moon Is Blue' and they looked silly in doing it, but if we don't have self-censorship, they'll impose censorship on us.

on us.
"I'm against excessive brutality in motion pictures.
I think 'Blackboard Jungle' is a horror and Mrs. Luce
was right in protesting against it. It makes our school
children look like a bunch of knife-carrying gangsters."
"Is there any effort to cut down on brutality in
American movies?"

"Yes, we're getting away from it now."

"Because," said Zanuck, "if you want me to be frank, the British are cutting our films to pieces." (Copyright, 1956, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

Social Problems By Emily Post

LETTER tells me: "A year ago a baby shower was A given for me but unfortunately my baby did not live.

I kept these gifts thinking that we would adopt a baby but this doesn't seem possible at the present time. Would it be proper for me to give these baby things away as gifts to friends and relatives who are expecting babies, or might the givers take offense at this. It seems such a waste to go out and buy new things when I have all these lovely baby clothes on hand which will probably never be used. I would appreciate hearing from you on this matter.'

If any of the givers have babies who could use them or are expecting babies, you would return the presents to them. But if they would have no use for them, you could give them away to friends who are going to have babies.

DEAR MRS. POST: When an invitation reads "Four to Six o'clock" or mentions any two hours, does it mean that guests are supposed to come in for a short time between these hours, or does it mean that the party starts at 4 and is

over at 6 but that guests may stay the entire time? Answer: It means the party starts at 4 and ends at 6 and that guests may stay as long as they are having a good time between these hours. In other words, they may stay the entire time or part of it.

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DEAR MRS. POST: Very soon we will have new neighbors next door to us and I would like to know if it is still customary for the old residents to call on new neighbors. Someone told me that this practice is no longer followed. This is not a new community, but an old established one, if that makes a difference

Answer: It is very cruel for new people to come to a community where they are not made welcome. By all means call on them, because they are helpless and cannot call

They're Husband-Wife Rivals on Stage

Craig Stevens and Alexis Smith Happy to Steal Scenes From Each Other

By Mary Kimbrough

O FF stage, they're a devoted husband and wife team, looking forward to celebrating their twelfth wedding anniversary next June. But once they walk through the stage door, Alexis Smith and Craig Stevens suffer not one pang of conscience if they succeed in stealing a scene from each other.

stealing a scene from each other.

Any other attitude, to their way of thinking, would be non-professional, lacking in integrity and harmful to the show, On stage, Mr. and Mrs. Stevens of San Fernando Valley become two hard-working actors, objective in their viewpoint toward one another, trained and ready to go through their scenes.

"I would just as soon steal a scene from Craig as from anyone else—just so it was a legiti-

one else—just so it was a legiti-mate steal," said Alexis. "I have to play scenes in this

"I have to play scenes in this show with practically everyone in the cast," said Craig. "If I were more concerned about those with Alexis, or tried to make them better than the others, the show would suffer and I would be guilty of a lack of integrity in my acting. The show—not one actor—is the important thing."

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"But there's one good thing about appearing with each other in a show," said his wife. "You don't have to beat around the bush for fear you'll hurt someone's feelings. I can say, "Why'd you step on my laugh?" or he can say, "Why in the world did you say that line THAT way? without first saying how good the other is and trying to soften the blow."

THEY were speaking of "Plain and Fancy," the lighthearted Broadway hit which runs through this week at the

THEY were speaking of
"Plain and Fancy," the lighthearted Broadway hit which
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American Theater. It's their
first co-starring stage venture,
although they met on a movie
lot and fell in love as co-stars of
a film

lot and fell in love as co-stars of a film.

That was in the early '40s, after their separate paths had converged on Hollywood—Alexis starting some years before from Canada, and Craig more recently from Missouri. They were both cast in "Dive Bombers," but didn't happen to meet until later when they were featured on "Steel Against the Sky," fell in love and decided to marry in June, 1944.

They're a handsome couple, in appearance and personality complementing one a not her. Both are tall and slim. At 5 feet 8, Alexis is one of the tallest women in films. Craig is over 6 feet. She is fair, He is dark.

Drawn together, by common

Drawn together by common interests, they divide on minor matters. Both love good music and fine works of art. Both can

Try and

Stop Me

By Bennett Cerf

A BANKER, arrived in the North Woods for his annual fishing pilgrimage, inquired for his faithful old guide. Bead-eye Bates, "Ain't you heard?" called a native from over by the cracker barrel. "Bead-eye's been dead nigh on to six months." The banker felt badly to hear this. "I'll miss Bead-eye," he mourned. "Funniest drunk and most confounded liar I ever met in my life."
"Ain't that jist like some fel-

'Ain't that jist like some fellers?" grumbled the native aft-er the banker had gone on his

way. "Never say one nice thing about a man till he's dead!"

DO YOU FAVOR a martine that is very, VERY dry? Heed Bob Sylvester's recipe: Fill a glass to the brim with straight gin, then holler "vermouth" at it.

AD AGENCY CIRCLES are buzzing with the story of the account executive who worried so much his hair turned charcoal gray.

Tasty Tricks

Troubled when

chicken livers by their activ-ity? Keep chicken livers from

frying



ALEXIS SMITH AND CRAIG STEVENS . . . THEIR APPEARANCE IN "PLAIN AND FANCY," AT THE AMERICAN THEATER THIS WEEK, MARKS THEIR FIRST CO-STARRING STAGE ROLES IN ALMOST 12 YEARS OF MARRIAGE.

art. She prefers the abstract.

Both love to act, but they approach their job differently. Craig, says his wife, wants to arrive at performance level immediately. Alexis, says her husband, prefers to delve deeply into her role and savor it. He will change a line if it's easier for him to say. She believes in learning lines as they're written. But apparently, both methods have paid off, as their lengthening list of roles testifies. She has more movies to her credit, but he has gone in heavily for television, with at least 42 appearances already, chalked up and more to come.

Their paths, destined to cross

Their paths, destined to cross in a profession that neither had really planned to enter, started thousands of miles apart.

Alexis was born in Pentictor British Columbia, but when she was an infant, her family moved to southern California where a serious interest in music and dancing and a love for fine arts led her into the theater which considers a "composite of all arts.

Noticed by a talent scout in a college play, she was per-suaded to give up her idea of

museum or spend long hours in their own "junk room" trying to paint. But he likes realism in art. She prefers the abstract.

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WillE Alexis was growing up in California, Craig was near Kansas City, playing basketball and making up his mind to become a dentist. His athletic ability took him to the University of Kansas where he entered public speaking classes to overcome shyness and from there moved into school plays. He is the son and nephew of school teachers. His aunt, Miss Dewey Shikles, 9019 Eager road, teaches at Kirkwood High School.

School.
"Dad went to California one

"Dad went to California one year to take some special work so I went with him, and had an opportunity to get into the movies." he said. "That's when I decided to give up dentistry." His first major role was opposite Alexis in "Steel Against the Sky." understandably one of his favorites because their romance started there.

For the same reason, it was an especially happy role for his wife, but she declines to name a single "favorite" among the many she has portrayed.

"It's always the one I'm working on now that's my favorite, whether it's a heroine or a character actress, a nice person or a mean one," she said, "But I will say that I became pretty weary of being the cold, statuesque blonde. It's a kind of woman I don't like whether I see her in a movie or meet her at a party or find her in a restaurant. In addition to being 'typed' in that kind of role, you also are in danger of depending on the facade, the glamorous clothes, the make-up, the chill personality, instead of on acting ability to portray the character.

"Tim not so worried about the kind of role I play, though, just so I can play it honestly, and I don't care whether the film is escapist or serious. I have no message. I'm no crusader.

"This isn't a profession in which you can get a diploma and hang it on the wall and say, 'I am an actress.' You have to keep growing all the time."

BUT Alexis doesn't limit her interest in growth only to the theater. She keeps adding special enthusiasms, ranging from stocks and bonds to reading faster and cooking exotic dishes.

"I find myself interested in "I find myself Interested in finance or psychology or our wonderful record collection, or some new recipes," she said. "When you ask me what my interests are, it depends on which week you're talking about. I can't understand these people who say they're bored. I never have time to do everything I want to do."

want to do."

In some of her special projects, Alexis is on her own, but others, especially music and painting, Craig shares with her. "We've been on a terrific art kick lately," she said. "I don't say I'm good, but at least I'm prodific. It's the first thing I've product. It's the first thing I've done in which there is no competition and I don't have to prove myself. If my friends don't like what I paint, it makes no difference. I can enjoy it."

Frequently, they will paint the same model and are amazed at the different results, his realistic and the same that the same model and are amazed at the different results, his realistic and the same that the same that the same model and are amazed at the different results, his realistic and the same that the same tha

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istic and precise treatment, her impressionist technique.

"I can gladly cover the whole living room wall with paintings, whether they fit in with each other or not," she said, "Craig isn't so enthusiastic about that."

"Well," admitted her husband, "we usually agree on most things but when it comes to art, I'm afraid the only thing we do agree on is what color to paint the living room wall under all those pictures."

When you install window hardware such as drapery or curtain rods, use wood screws rather than nails. The screws will hold better and you'll avoid the chance of damaging the woodwork with a hammer which often occurs when nails

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Fix It Yourself

By Hubbard Cobb

Tile Splash Panels for Kitchen Walls.

Walls.

Our project for today involves installing a panel of metal tile in back of the kitchen range and sink. The primary purpose of this panel is to prevent the wall in back of these two appliances from becoming stained by smoke, grease and water and to provide a surface that is easy to wipe clean. The secondary purpose is to add a little decorative color to the kitchen.

You start off this job by nailing sheets of hardboard tile base to the plaster board walls in back of the appliances. These sheets of hardboard are scored off to the semestic of the secondary of the semestic of th

sheets of hardboard are scored off to the same size as the tile which will be applied to them. The sheets of hardboard should be nailed through the plaster or wallboard into the studding. Use a level to make sure that these sheets are perfectly straight and true. You can make the panel any size and shape you want but just be sure that if it's necessary to use a that if it's necessary to use a half tile at any point it comes at the end and not in the mid-dle of the panel. In most cases you won't have to move any of the appliances to complete the entire job because it's not nec-essary for the tile to run right

down to the floor Once the scored sheets of grip the caster securely

Mrs. Leong

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hardboard are in place the tile are fastened to it with liquid tile cerrent made for this job. The tile is set so that the edges fit into the scored lines made in the hardboard and then when they are all in place the joints between them can be filled with a white tile ement to make a nice waterproof job. If it's necessary to go around a corner you can use corner tile. You'll find that this job can be done in a matter of a few hours and will provide an ideal stainproof surface for these wall areas of the kitchen.

Furniture Hint

Should the hole in the leg of a piece of furniture become so enlarged that the caster of a piece of furniture become so enlarged that the caster keeps falling out, pack the hole with plastic wood and then in-sert the caster into place. When the plastic wood is dry it will



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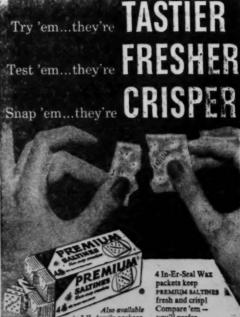
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Let's Explore Your Mind By Dr. Albert E. Wiggam



CAN A MAN BE HAPPILY MARRIED BELIEVING WOMEN FALSE AND FICKLE?

Answer to Question 1.

MEN who have this feeling about women are either neurotics who have been "given the air" by some woman, or else they have been overmothered and warned by their mammas that women can't ever mammas that women can't ever be trusted (except, of course, ousy of women who may steal her precious boy, she calls attention to every unfaithful or dominating wife she hears of.

and found only 12 people look-ing at the products of the

have ever seen a sunrise Answer to Question 3.

Such a man rarely changes into a good, reliable husband — although he could do so. Answer to Question 2. Yes. One Sunday thousands of autos passed me, racing like mad - many going nowhere. Finally, at the risk of life and limb, I reached the art gallery

world's greatest geniuses. As Harry Emerson Fosdick said (paraphrased: "Heaven knows we read enough. We miss the best books, not because we prefer bad ones; but because we clutter up our minds with trash." A great artist said to me, "Few people ever see a sunset unless it's red, and few have ever seen a sury!se!"

PSYCHOANALYSTS ?

As reported by Lucy Freeman, women are doing very well as consulting psychologists. possess the qualities necessary to make a good analyst: wisdom, patience, and compassion. It is natural for them to give the kind of love which to give the kind of love which helps people recover from emo-tional trouble. They are very persuasive and convincing; and often patients feel moved to confide in them.

fryer by piercing them a few times with a fork. They'll Do It Every Time By Jimmy Hatlo

YOU'RE NEXT, SEDLITZ-AUNT FLOTILLA AND I WILL SIT RIGHT HERE TILL DOCTOR YOU'LL HAVE TO SIT ON MOTHER'S LAP-YOU'D THINK A SUCCESSFUL DOCTOR COULD AFFORD A FEW CHAIRS, WOULDN'T TO COME WITH HER, BUT I SAID THE LEAST WE COULD TO 16 WAIT FOR HER. NO MATTER WHAT THE DOC AND SHE CAN IS THROUGH WITH YOU ? THE VERY DRIVE US HOME . HER FEET FRIENDS TAKE UP ALL THE SEATS AND THE POOR PATIENTS HAVE TO STAND ..

IT'S SO CROWDED

it's Bruce!

On Broadway

By Walter Winchell

Sinatra insiders reveal the real reason Gloria Vander-bilt left Hollywood in a huff. He laveled the w much he still cared about Ava-and then Gloria took the first plane East. . . . Gooood girrrl. . . . Jack Larue has large eyes for Vic

Suspects she's been pass-

ing out the advice, etc....

with Rita Moreno. . . . It was an unlucky year for

the day they announced

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MARILYN MONROE GRACE GOT THE HEADLINES.

when he was here. She sees a lot of her ex-husband Geo. Sanders. . . . Kathryn Grayson has a

. . Socialovely Virginia Lang and Peter Douglas (kid brother of Sharman) seemed oof'ly romantic at Romeo Salta's. . . . Who's cuckoo? Imogene Coca, who rejected a \$100,000 annual guarantee (from NBC), will make \$300,000

VIRGINIA DE LUCE, who clicked in "New Faces" (and divorced Ric Riccardo in Chicago the other weekend), has Sid Slate on her list. . . . Lady Iris Mountbatten and Jorge Cardenas, the bridge expert, are a new twoet. Joan Watson, last seen in the comedy, "Seven Year Itch," better not fool around with Rod Coblin. He stages the duel scenes for the Met Opera. . . . Who's the beautiful redhead Ty Power strolls with along Pifth Avenue every . . . Luise Rainer and groom will soon depart to dwell in Blighty.

THE AUTHOR of "Man With the Golden Arm" (Nelson Algren) is reported very mifft mit producer Otto Preminger. "Crossroads," which features heroic holy men, has captured a large teen-age audience on TV. . . . Jack Webb is really singin' the blues. Shelled out \$500,000 to divorce Julie London and now his new wife may demand the same. . Ilse Bey's new fiance was a long-time admirer of New Yorker Harold Ross's attractive widow, Ariane Allen. . . . When Eva Marie Saint moved from her lower Fifth avenue place she left piles of debris. Neighbors looted the heap for "souvenirs." . . . Shell Oil will shell out 3 million for David Selznick to produce six one-hour TV shows in color. And if it costs more that's okay, too. . . . Big headache among composers of a new musical now being readied. One pair insists on editing what the others write and vice versa. . . . They'll never get the curtain up that way. . . . Norman Powell, the handsome lad you see doing Jimmy Ryan's and the spots with Joan Blondell, isn't her new beau. It's her oldest. Her 20-year-old son. . . . Milton Ford lost an auto program because of his name. . . . Two of the Dionne girls are planning a trip to Paree alone. Each has a quarter-of-a-million.

STAGE DOORMEN are generally supposed to be illtempered, etc. The day man at the Plymouth Theater upset that legend when he presented each in the "Janus" cast with gifts with their names inscribed. . . . Jean Gabin's new leading lady, Francoise Arnoul, weds ad biggie Georges Cravenne in the spring.... Francoise Sagan's second novel will be re-titled "Love in Profile." She auth'd "Bonjour Tristesse." . . . Patti Page's delightful quarter hour program will be seen by the British over BBC. . . . The 3 Jays, a trio of clever kids, rate talent-scout attention. Maclaine's playing in "The Trouble With Harry" is delightful. But so is that movie. . . . Quote from George San-"There are no women in Hollywood, Merely Actresses." (And most are amateurs)

Discipline Problem

By Frances Ilg, M.D., and Louise Ames, Ph.D. Of the Gesell Institute of Child Development.

have a problem which I hope you can enlighten me on," a mother writes. "I have two children, one is three years old, the other just a baby. The problem deals primarily with the 3-year-old and her father. You see,



ing that our Anna should have

"ANNA IS a good child mostly. However, she has quite a temper and likes to show it in different ways from time to time. She seems to love her little brother, but on the other hand she tends to be a little jealous.

for other children.

ways from an early age, whereas my husband has

"Her father tends to bring out this jealousy by watching her too closely when she is playing with the baby, to see that she doesn't hurt him. He also seems to chastise her more than is necessary. She refuses to eat when he is around, will not do anything I tell her to do without being spanked, pouts and yells. I let her play with the baby in her bath, or on the floor, all when he isn't around, and she seems to enjoy it and is easier to handle. I would appreciate any help you could possibly give me."

THIS IS ALWAYS COMPLEX and a little difficult when a mother and father do not agree on the desirable type and amount of discipline. As a rule, when there is such a disagreement, it is the mother who has to give in She can use her type of discipline in the daytime; but when the father is at home, he uses his.

Fortunately, however, most children learn very early what they can expect from different people. And if they have even one parent who is gentle and reasonable with them, this seems to give them a reasonable amount of s

Try to carry on as many of the routines as possible na when her father is not around. Try also to leave as much of the discipline up to him when he is around, as you can. You say she won't do what you say when he is around without pouting and yelling. This is not too ur -for a child to play one parent against the other and to

mind less well when both are around. The main thing is to give up the idea that your husband will change, unless he wishes to, or that there will be any clear-cut satisfactory solution of this problem until you can discuss things more freely. You are the one who will have to adapt, and will have to try to avoid the kinds of situation which make the most trouble. As Anna gets older, things will probably be a little easier.

A Look at the House for 1980 Living

It Will Have Three-Dimensional Color TV on Walls, Sliding Partitions, Silent Climatizing

By Richard M. Barr

Second article of a series pro-jecting life in these United States 25 years from now. This is not the dream of a science fiction writer. All the changes described here are based on plans, working models or blue-prints that already exist.

ET'S get back to George Wharton's home, the scene of the first article, and see how the wives of 1980 cope with their daily "problems."

Take a look at the house its real's Extensive way is made of

self. Extensive use is made of space and light. Only a small part of the outer walls are of conventional so ild materials. Most of the wall area is a glasslike substance, perhaps a petro-chemical plastic unbreakable and treated to admit the ultraviolet rays of the sun but to ex-clude the heat-producing, infra-

and treated to admit the ultraviolet rays of the sun but to exclude the heat-producing, infrared-Tays.

This treatment shield has a built-in film. When it is activated by a high frequency or magnetic field (by pressing a button) it polarizes to make the "glass" opaque, thus giving full privacy as desired. Press another button and it becomes transparent again.

Most of the homes of 1980 will be one-story houses. But Wharton, being a new accountant, lives in a remodeled home dating back to around 1960. Inside, he has ripped out the walls and installed the conventional 1980 slide partitions. Whenever Mrs. Wharton entertains, she can make her rooms as large or as small as she wishes.

One factor im mediately catches the attention of any visitor from the Mid-Twentieth century: no light bulbs. There's not a lamp or electric light bulb anywhere in the house. Instead, controlled lighting is obtained from illuminant paints coating the inside walls. A small switch determines intensity of the lighting while, below the switch, three tiny pushbuttons allow spot-lighting at any of six points within the room.

There is no TV set anywhere in sight. Instead a flat, thin panel, built into one of the walls, is a receiving set. This panel is about a half-inch thick and measures about four by five feet. Similar panels are in the kitchen and each of the bedrooms.

WHEN Mrs. Wharton turns the remote-control dial to "Off." the panels become an unnoticed part of the tinted walls. At other times, when not used for viewing programs, she'ill dial a certain channel and the screen immediately becomes a framed reproduction of one of the world's great works of art—in full color.

When the family tunes into some program, the screen comes to life. For the Whartons have their television not only in color but in three dimensions.

only in color but in three dimensions.

Mrs. W. also uses one of her TV sets for shopping. She dials the number of her grocery store and, on her screen, there appears an immediate survey of everything in stock. First she looks over today's specials, and as the store camera gives a close-up of each item Mrs. Wharton, sitting comfortably in her living room, orders, whatever she wants by speaking into a small microphone concealed in her TV's control panel.

There's another little item

There's another little item on that TV set which comes in on that TV set which comes in mighty handy. If a good program is going to be on sometime when the Whartons are out, they simply plug in the tape-recorder and, when they come home they re-run it. That's right — tape-recorded sight and sound, three dimensions, in color.

Incidentally, in 1980 they call it Tri-Di, a contraction, of course, of the early term "tri-ocurse, of

it Tri-Di, a contraction, of course, of the early term "tri-dimensional television." Naturally, the entire Wharton

home is climatized—not merely air-conditioned, but climatized. The temperature, the humidity. inside the home is controlled by an electronic device. This is a plastic plate, about four by five feet in size, perhaps two inches thick, and set flush into the ceiling or wall. Using very little electricity, it has no mov-ing parts and circulates the air

ing parts and circulates the air by convection currents. Noiseless, of course.

The Wharton kitchen is the "standard job" for 1980. Occupying all of a 12-foot wall are the refrigeration devices. One, which looks like a counter top, is a beverage cooler. Another, next to it, dispenses a choice of ice cubes, crushed ice or cold water.

Next to that is a combination food freezer-refrigerator. The refrigerator occupies the top half, the freezer the lower

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THREE-DIMENSIONAL TELEVISION AND ELECTRONIC REFRIGERATION WILL BE PEATURES OF THIS LIVING ROOM OF THE FUTURE.

half, and individually operated doors slide open or close vertically at the touch of a finger. Next to it is a moist-cold refrigerator that rolls out like a large file drawer. This is for lettuce, cabbage and other leafy plants which cannot be preserved by exposure to atomic isotopes.

Behind this unit is the built-in food storage cabinet, containing inradiated meats and vegetables. These are foods exposed to controlled doses of atomic radiation so that they keep fresh indefinitely.

There's a university professor who has carried a cut of meat in his coat pocket for the past two years; it's still as fresh as the day it was sliced. At the moment, however, inradiated foods taste terrible Scientists think it will take a few more years to overcome this handiger. half, and individually operated

Scientists think it will take a few more years to overcome this handicap.

Adjoining the kitchen sink is one gadget Mrs. Wharton loves. It's an automatic dishwasherdryer-stacker-garbage disposal unit. Simply put in the dishes don't bother to scrape them and the unit washes -and the unit washes, dries and stacks them according to size, flushing the garbage down to the atomic disposal in the

to the atomic disposal in the basement.

In the bedroom of the Wharton home, two closets accommodate the couple's clothes. Mrs. Wharton's closet contains a representative display of 1980 feminine wear. Most of the materials are synthetics, some made in imitation of "natural materials" (wool, cotton, silk and linen), and others with color, weight, feel and weave completely different from anything existing back in 1955.

The "natural" materials are reserved for sports wear or for those few eccentrics who still prefer them to the newer, more modern fabrics.

The women of 1980 wear briefer garments than today, except for evening gowns, which still give full scope to the imaginations and whims of fashion experts. Street wear and work clothes of

scope to the imaginations and whims of fashion experts. Street wear and work clothes of the 1980 woman are much more colorful than those of the pres-ent, and almost all of them are designed with the basic inten-

tion of pleasing the menfolk. Wharton's clothes, like those of his wife, are mostly "weath-erized." The linings or in-teriors are permanently treated acting to body electric charges, maintain comfortable tempera-tures in any weather. Most of

maintain comfortable temperatures in any weather. Most of Wharton's clothes are one-piece suits, designed for comfort as well as style. Many of them are new color-blends, with much gayer hues than were worn 25 years earlier.

The clothes of both Mr. and Mrs. Wharton are of far lighter materials than those of 1955. The fabrics are stain resistant and longer-wearing. Because of weatherizing, the winter clothes are about the same weight as the summer outfit, but are much warmer than the heavy overcoats and other winter garments worn back in the days when people actually built fires to heat their house. when people actually built fires to heat their homes in the to heat the winter-time.

By Jo Fischer

A number of great physical and social changes will have occurred in or before 1980. At that time we'll have a population in the United States of around 215,000,000—110,000,000 of them females still outof them females, still out-numbering the men by a slight margin

margin.

Due to advances in science and medicine, a 100-year life span will be common. The oldsters will be robust. Heart disease, cancer and pneumonianow the biggest disease killers—will be controlled. Many types of these diseases will be eliminated.

types of these diseases will be eliminated.

Says the American Heart Association: "Dramatic progress has been made through surgery to correct certain inherited and acquired defects of the heart and its great vessels—medical science has tremendous assets.

The outlook for ultimate victory over the heart diseases has never been so encouraging."

THE alchemy of progress will produce four other strong influences on life in 1980

1—Increased civilian use of atomic energy and the science of electronics. 2—Automation which actually

will increase employment.

3—Some form of what we know today as the Guaranteed Annual Wage.

4—New and wider applica-tions of television. Shortly after we launch the permanent space platforms, an experimental flight will be made to outer space, possibly 100,000 miles out into the universe. There won't be any passengers on board, in the com-mercial sense. Instead, there'll be a crew of scientists and technicians, who will concentrate all their flight time on studies

of conditions, techniques

terials, stresses and strains

terials, stresses and strains.

These advances will be due to the combined progress of electronics and atomics. In the words of Brig. Gen. David Sarnoff, president of the Radio Corp. of America:

"The fact that electronics and atomics are unfolding simultaneously is a portent of incalculable changes ahead. Never before have two such mighty forces been unleashed at the same time. Together, electronics and atomics are destined to dwarf the industrial revolution

dwarf the industrial revolution brought on by steam and electricity."

The simultaneous "unfolding" of these two forces will be the key which successfully opens the door to man's ultimate mastery of the machine... automation. But what of the industrial and human problems these innovations will create?

"Doubtless." Gen. Sarnoff an-

innovations will create?

"Doubtless," Gen. Sarnoff answers, "some of the innovations will call for a change in products and methods of operation in some of today's business organizations. However, the whole history of our American economy proves that such changes spell progress.

"From the viewpoint of the

spell progress.

"From the viewpoint of the country as a whole, we may be sure that it will mean many new jobs for every job canceled out. The contrast between the millions employed in the automotive and related industries and the employment provided by the blacksmith shops they displaced, is an overworked example. But it tells the basic story—the example is trite but true."

H OWEVER, there's one slight catch to realization of tomorrow's marvels. It was best summarized by a laboratory technician who said:
"Sure, we have a wonderful future ahead of us. Sure, we'll reach the stars. Life will be pleasanter, no doubt—provided we don't use the same forces that will make this life possible to blow ourselves first to hellangone!"

angone!"
Gen. Sarnoff had an answer for that one. He said:

or that one. He said:

"There is no excuse for despair. We know that electricity, too, can be savage if man so chooses. But we have learned to control its power and to use it benificently. Man can do the same with nuclear power.

"The Adam can triumph over the Atom. Its potential for the service of peace, for increasing prosperity and eliminating poverty, for health and happiness rather than for mass terror and destruction, are unlimited."

Advances of the future will

not be confined to the cities. In the remote rural areas, thanks to atom-powered plants, we'll president of Career Counselors, have 100 per cert electrification. not be contined to the cities. In the remote rural areas, thanks to atom-powered plants, we'll have 100 per cent electrifica-tion. New insecticides, earth stimulants and more efficient fungacides will increase agri-cultural yield from 15 to 20 per cent. Inc., a New York management consulting firm, "it is doubtful that this development, by 1980, will bear great resemblance to GAW as we know it today. It probably will evolve into a form of profit-sharing, perhaps a form of Government-sponsored income, insurance. There'll be new types of vege-

tables, new varieties of live-stock and hardier growths of such products as wheat, corn, barley, rye and tobacco. Farmers will work shorter hours in 1980, thanks to such

progress results as tractors that run by themselves drawing high speed planters and reapers Automation will spread to the

Automation will spread to the farms. It is quite conceivable that, on a farm of the future, one vehicle will be geared up and charted the night before so that, exactly on the dot of five o'clock next morning, it will take off unmanned and, within a few hours, will have plowed, harrowed and planted the harrowed and planted the 'South 40," untouched by hu-Whether in rural, suburban or

urban areas, there will be less tension to living in 1980. This will be due to some form of the



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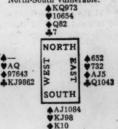
Tull consideration of certain plays to be seen at the bridge table leads to the conclusion that certain players may do quite a bit of thinking—but in the wrong direction.

South, dealer.

North-South vulnerable.

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This was the bidding at rub

ber bridge:
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4 Pass 4 Pass
Pass Pass Pass
Analysis of this long sequence
discloses: (a) that North was
somewhat too ambitious, particularly when he carried on
to the five-level; and (b) that somewhat too amounts, par-ticularly when he carried on to the five-level; and (b) that West deserved credit for push-ing the opponents one step be-yond their depth. When East could not double four spades, West knew that his partner's previous two-no-trump call had west knew that his partners as previous two-no-trump call had been a bluff, making it all the more likely that East had club support (for a runout, if he was doubled at no-trump). he was doubled at no-trumpl. Observe that West would have made a very fine sacrifice at five clubs, going down only one, not yulnerable, and observe also that it should not have been necessary to sacrifice against five spades. . . . Unfortunately, results are not always what they should be.

West, convinced that there was no defensive future in the club suit, opened the four of diamonds, hoping to find his partner in that suit. Dummy played low, and since the opening lead could be read as indicating no longer than a five-card suit, it was understandable that East put in the diamond jack. Declarer won with the king, led two rounds of trumps, ending up in dummy, and then slyly led the diamond eight. East was asleep at the switch! Doubtless thinking of only one point, that his partner had bid diamonds, he ducked! And there ended the defense.





income insurance."

Tension also will be reduced considerably by the 30-hour week then in practice. This will allow more time for recreational study as well as play. In turn, this will result in more and better schools and universities as

ter schools and universities as well as a higher educational level for all.

Increased leisure time, plus

advancements made in construc-tion and speed of travel ve-hicles, will make possible week-end tours of Europe, Latin America and the Orient. Such excursions will be common-

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Social Activities

Women's Group to Meet At Historical Society

By Margaret Allen Ruhl

N original playlet, a fashion show, a tea party and a A business session will all be held Wednesday afternoon at the winter meeting of the Women's Association of the Missouri Historical Society, scheduled in the West wing



ASSOCIATION PRESIDENT.

of Jefferson Memorial. Mrs. Benjamin H. Wells has written the playlet to honor volunteers who keep the society's country store open seven days a week. The cast and plot are secret, according to Mrs. Chester C. Sharp, association president.

A special rhymed invitation has been sent to the honorees along with a "badge of honor." designed by Mrs. Frank E. Pelton Jr., with a request

The volunteers include Mrs. Raymond J. Armbruster, Mrs. Albert G. Blanke Jr., Mrs. Hugh M. Bowen, Mrs. Warren C. Bruce, Mrs. Vilray P. Blair Jr., Mrs. Franc A. Barada, Mrs. Eugene Bricker, Mrs. Arthur Christophel, Mrs. Langdon Carton, Mrs. John J. Cole, Mrs. Stephen G. Carew, Mrs. Charles W. Dependahl, Mrs. Ralph R. D'Oench, Mrs. Abe Netter, Mrs. Henry F. Niedringhaus III, Mrs. Armand Reeder, Mrs. H. N. Ratcliffe, Mrs. Theodore M. Simmons, Mrs. Otto Schwarz, Mrs. Ramon P. Schweppe, Mrs. C. A. Tolin, Mrs. Hart Vance, Mrs. Paul K. Wehmiller, Mrs. David Wells and Mrs. Clarence Wilson.

Other guests of honor will be Mrs. Eric P. Newman, who heads the store committee, and Mrs. James Rush James Jr., Mrs. Jack Flynn, Mrs. Henry C. Lowenhaupt and Mrs. Pelton, her associates; Mrs. Harold Koplar and Mrs. Arthur Baer, crafts; Mrs. Herman Lucking, home-made foods, and Mrs. Fred A. Wulfing, sewing.

New spring costumes similar to those to be shown at the wo Wednesday fashion luncheons sponsored by the Women's Association Feb. 8 and Feb. 15 at Stix, Baer & Fuller, will be shown. Models will include Miss Audrey

Wallace, Miss Jane Cochran Miss Julie Hickman, Miss Julia Terry Mer-Miss Julia Terry, Mrs. John Krey Stephens, Mrs. Con P. Curran III and Mrs. William E. Buder.

Old costumes from the Historical Society's collection will be displayed during the fashion exhibit and Miss Dorothy Rowen, fashnmentator for Stix, Baer & Fuller, will explain the similarity between them and the spring attire



Tea will be served in the FASHION SHOW MODEL Steamboat room from an old-fashioned table arranged by Mrs. Frederic C. Schneeberger, Mrs. Arthur R. Bertelson and Mrs. Hugh W. Baird. The pink cloth, bordered with white fringe, is to be caught up with nosegays of spring flowers. An intricate centerpiece will be an antique cake plate, owned by Mrs. Baird, its frosted stem in the shape of a hand and its top overlaid with garnet roses and carnations shed with a paper frill. Pink streamers will be caught from the centerpiece to a silver service at each end of the

Dpuring the business meeting Mrs. Sharp will present a check, representing proceeds from the children's Christmas party, to Mrs. Frank Groom Kirtz, head of the Historical Society's education department. The money is to pay for improvements in the Junior League's children's roo where educational talks are given

Miss Nancy Dell Pugh to Be July Bride.

R. AND MRS. DELBERT J. PUGH of Belle Haven, Alexandria, Va., who formerly lived in Webster Groves, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Nancy Dell Pugh, to Robert C. Luce. A July wedding

Miss Pugh, an alumna of Webster Groves High School attended Central College, Fayette, Mo., and Washington University and last June was graduated from the George Washington University, Washington. Her sorority is Kappa The prospective bride is now a chemist for the Food and Drug Administration, Department of Health, Education and Welfare in Washington.

Mr. Luce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Luce, Oak Park, Ill, is an alumnus of Purdue University School of Engineering where he became a member of Acacia fraternity. He is employed at the Bell Telephone Laboratories in Summit, N.J.

The Special Program Committee of the St. Louis Woman's Club, headed by Mrs. Franc L. McLuer, will present a program to be given by Baron Hans de Meiss-Teuffen of Switzerland Thursday night. Preceding the program will be a dinner at 7:30 o'clock. The speaker, a member of a Swiss banking family who has forsaken business for adventure, will tell of exciting exploits of his life. Among his adventures have been sailing a 30-foot yawl alone across the Atlantic ocean, cruising the Indian ocean in an Arab dhow diving for pearls, and hunting big game.

St. Louisans on Trips to New York

FOURSOME of St. Louisans will depart for New York A by plane this week on a mid-winter holiday. The group includes Mrs. Edwin R. Culver III, 22 Washington terrace; Mrs. Chester H. Volkman, 33 Wood Cliff road, Ladue;



MRS. VOLKMAN

Mrs. James Hudson Jones, 39 Kingsbury place, and Miss Aurelia Gerhard, 5588 Waterman boulevard. Mrs. Volkman, Mrs. Jones and Miss Gerhard have made a January trip to New York together for several years.

Mrs. Culver and Mrs Volkman are leaving today while the other two vacarow. All will be guests at the Plaza Hotel for about 10 days.

YORK HOLIDAY. ON NEW YORK HOLIDAY. Mr. and Mrs. Jones moved two weeks ago to Kingsbury place from their former home at 37 Glen Eagles road, St. Louis Country Club grounds, which they have sold to Mr. and Mrs. Raoul Pantaleoni, 5201 Westminster place. The Kingsbury place address for several years previously was the home of the B. Langdon' Cartons who now live at 24 Brentmoor Park,

On the Bay of Acapulco My Day



ST. LOUISANS ALSO VISITED PUEBLA, CUERNAVACA, TAXCO AND MEXICO CITY

Webster Groves Activities in Mid-January

SENORA VALDEZ RODRIQUEZ of Bogota, Colombia,
will arrive Wednesday for a
ive-day visit with Mr. and Mrs.
Eugene Spencer Williams, 364
Jefferson road. Mr. and Mrs.
Thomas A. Gallagher, 468 Hawthorne avenue, will honor her
at a dinner party that evening.
Similar affairs will be given on
the succeeding nights by Mr.
and Mrs. Williams. Dr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Williams, Dr. and Mrs. Donald Twdell, 8817 Terwood evenue, Normandy, and Dr. and Mrs. Richard Paddock, 6154

Westmister place, St. Louis. Several coffee and luncheon parties have also been planned. Senora Rodriquez, who has been visiting in Washington for sev-eral months, will go from here to New Orleans where she will

Mr. and Mrs. John Frier, 639
Locksley place, will go St. Joseph, Mo., Jan. 31 for the wedding the next day of Miss Janet Estella Francis to their son, Frank Frier. The Friers will give the rehearsal dinner Jan. 31 at the Roubidoux Hotel.

The wedding is planned for 8 o'clock in the evening at Hussman Memorial Methodist Church. Afterward there will be a reception at the Moila Club.

lub.
Planning to attend the weding are the prospective bride-Planning to attend the wedding are the prospective bride-groom's brother. John Jr., who is to be best man, and his wife and daughter, Christy. The older Mrs. Frier's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Myers, 204 South Maele avenue, will also be present. Miss Francis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Francis, was a visitor at the Frier home during the holidays when she was introduced to friends of her

was introduced to friends of her fiance's family at a tea.

Mr. and Mrs. John Spillman Jones, 209 South Maple avenue, returned yesterday from a month's trip. They spent Christmas in Los Angeles with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Crane. They were joined there by their son, Mr. Jones Jr.

En route home, they visited friends and relatives in San Antonio, Houston and Galveston.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph F. Freeman and their son.

Freeman, were recent visitors with Ralph Freeman's brother

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AFTERNOON & EVENING CLASSES

Anniversary Dinner.

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The dinner, to celebate the birthdays of Robert E. Lee and Stonewall Jackson, will be given at the Gatesworth Hotel. William W. Crowdus is commander of Sterling Price Camp. The principal speaker will be William M. Beard of New York, Past-Commander-in-Chief, Sons of Confederate Veterans.

The following U.D.C. Chapters to be represented are headed by: Margaret A. E. McLure, Mrs. Lloyd Herring, Robert McCulloch, Mrs. A. L. Benz; Sterling Price, Mrs. Douglas H. Jones, and Confederate Dames, Mrs. Howard I. Young.

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Mrs. Arthur A. Blumeyer, 501
Clara avenue, is spending this
week in Sikeston, Mo., with a
son-in-law and daughter, Mr.
and Mrs. William B. Gladney.
The Gladneys are the parents
of a son born Wednesday. The
baby, Mrs. Blumeyer's twentyseventh grandchild, has been
named for his father. He has
three sisters, Sally, Nancy and
Virginia Gladney.

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Dean William Alderman of the College of Arts and Science at Miami University, Oxford, O., was guest of honor Thursday night at a party for the Miami Alumni Club of St. Louis at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hopkins, 6318 Washington avenue, University City, Mr. Hopkins is vice chancellor of Washington University.

and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Earl R. Freeman, 1079 Key West drive. The visitors were on their way home to Iowa City, la., after spending 10 days in Miami, Fla., and Mobile, Ala.



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Vicissitudes

Of Travel

ARLY on Thursday morning our kind hosts called for us at the hotel in Longview, Wash., and drove us to the airport in Portland, Ore. It took us about an hour and a quarter and it was a very delightful drive.

Penny Robinson, a young wom-an who had made a good place for herself on a Portland radio program and whom I knew when she was in New York City little over a year ago. I was glad to see her again and hear of her plans, and I hope that some day she may come back to New York.

We TOOK OFF at 10 o'clock and had an uneventful trip until we found ourselves circling over San Francisco, unable to land because of the fog and with seven other planes ahead of us.

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After a time I saw the flaps and the wheels come down and we were told we were landing in Sacramento. Those who were bound for San Francisco were told they would go there by bus, but some 15 minutes later they all returned to the plane when word came that now we could get into San Francisco, We landed there about two hours late, and when I talked with Mrs. Hershey Martin in Los Angeles on the telephone she informed me that the publicity man for the organization for which I was speaking had arranged a press conference at her home for conference at her home for

I had to tell her I would not I had to tell her I would not be there, and this was fortunate because we did not arrive at the Los Angeles airport until 5:25 and did not reach her house until 6:15. The press waited, however, probably because the publicity man had insisted that they be given liquid refreshment.

I HURRIED through the interview as quickly as possible, but it was 7 o'clock before they but it was 7 o'clock before they left us. Although I had to dress and have dinner before reaching the auditoruim at 8:15, it was all smoothly accomplished. The evening went off-according to schedule and apparently to the satisfaction of the sponsors.

These are the vicissitudes of air travel. They add to one's anxiety but, on the whole, one could never cover the same amount of ground if one did not take the risks attendant on air transportation.

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I had the pleasure on Friday morning of breakfasting with Mrs. Martin's two little girls—the eldest of whom is my god-child — before they left for school. I left the house simultaneously with the school children in order to get my hair and nails done. Now Mrs. Martin is getting ready for a few friends whom she has invited to a very early lunch, since we a very early lunch, since we have to make the plane at 1:55

Brandeis Group

By Fay Profilet Snational women's committee of Brandeis University will give a membership tea, one of a series, Friday at 1:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Melvin Dubinsky, 34 Dromara road,

Mrs. Leonard Finder, former Mrs. Leonard Finder, former president of the Manchester (N.H.) chapter, will be guest speaker. She has chosen "The Story of Brandeis," as her subject. Also featured on the program will be Mrs. J. Benjamin Reichman, president of the St. Louis chapter, and Mrs. Maurice Schweitzer, a member of the national board. Making arrangements for the tea are Mrs. Isadore Nelson, Mrs. Max Jackman and Mrs. Gene Schneider. Now in its eighth academic year, Brandeis University is the first nonsectarian institution of higher learning in the Western hemisphere founded by the American Jewish community. Ninety chapter of the national women's committee of the university, in Waltham, Mass., have been established in this country with a total membership of 50,000 members. The commit

with a total membership of 50,000 members. The committee has undertaken the complete support of the university's library.

Philip J. Hickey, Superintendent of Instruction of St. Louis Public Schools, will be guest speaker at a meeting of the civic and current events section of the Scottish Rite Woman's Club to morrow at 10:30 a.m. at the Scottish Rite Cathedral. Mr. Hickey, who will be introduced by Mrs. Guy Randall, will speak on "Education for all Children." Dessert luncheon will be served under the supervision of Mrs. Fred G. Lanz.

After luncheon the literary section will hear Mrs. Leslie Post review, "Mother of the Groom." The final meeting of the day will be held by the dramatic arts section. Mrs. Merrill Skinner will review the play, "The Solid Gold Cadillac." The executive board, Mrs. G. Glenn Wilson, president, will meet Jan. 25 at 10 a.m. at the Scottish Rite Cathedral.

The Lutheran Business Wom-en will meet for supper at 6 p.m. tomorrow at Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 2153 Salis-bury avenue. The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Guest speaker will be Miss Mary Alice Messerley of the Travelers' Aid, who will have as her subject, "Mr. Mullanphy's Lamp." The Lutheran Business Wom

Temple Club President



MRS. ZOTTARELLE . . . NEWLY INSTALLED PRESIDENT OF THE TEMPLE CLUB.

MRS. LEONARD ZOTTARELLE, newly installed president of the Temple Club, will conduct her first meeting at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Moolah Temple, 3821 Lindell boulevard. Other new officers are Mrs. Walter F. Heinecke, vice president; Mrs. George F. Schellenberg, secretary, and Mrs. Roy R. Dunbar, treasurer. Committee chairmen and co-

Committee chairmen and co-chairmen, respectively, are as follows: Mrs. Delbert Miller Jr. and Mrs. J. Owen Cord, cards; Mrs. John M. Kitchen and Mrs. Albert Ermeling, cheer: Mrs. and Mrs. J. Owen Cord, eards, Mrs. John M. Kitchen and Mrs. Albert. Ermeling, cheer: Mrs. Paul L. Barry and Mrs. Elwood M. Jones, Shrine circus; Mrs. George E. Berg and Mrs. Charles Duerbeck, entertainment: Mrs. Earl Bernett and Mrs. Donald W. Garton, hospitality; Mrs. Frank G. Kauffman and Mrs. William P. Anderson, house; Mrs. Waldo H. Borhmer and Mrs. Rexford E. Dewhirst, membership; Mrs. Rudolph Haustein and Mrs. William H. Reinhardt, publicity; Mrs. Edward C. Crewford and Mrs. Clarence C. Burklin, tillars; Mrs. Otto A. Hampe, auditor: Mrs. Edward R. Ruger, reception, and Mrs. Heinecke, program.

gram.

The sewing unit, headed by Mrs. George E. Wilucki and Mrs. W. Guthrey Alexander, meets each Tuesday at Moolah Temple to make garments for the children and other items used by Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children. gram.

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music hall of Scruggs Vandervoort Barney. Her subject will
be "Romance," continuing the
club's subject for the year,
"Moods in Music." Part of the
program will be devoted to
wedding and courtship music
and customs of various countries.

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Those on the program will include: Mrs. Alberto Aranda, Mrs. Oscar E. Cross, Mrs. Jesse E. Diamond, Mrs. Joseph E. Garden, Miss Florence Luther, Mrs. Blaine Ulmer, Miss Clara Woestendieck and Mrs. Herbert Vagger. Accompanists will be Yaeger. Accompanists will be Mrs. Herbert P. Stellwagen and Mrs. Clifford E. Drozda Jr. Tea will be served in the tea-room after the program.

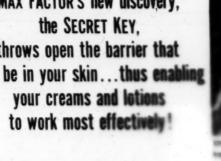
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AM writing this in hopes you or some of your readers can help me. I have been married 10 years and have four children. My husband says he no longer loves me and wants a divorce which I won't consider. I know there



not let on. He pays the bills and talks only if I ask a direct question. He clothes and feeds the children but there is no affection for them or for me If he corrects a child, it makes me angry and then we have harsh words and he walks out. Sometimes we will go for a week at a time with no more than a

to keep my chin up and

dozen words spoken. Has any other woman gone through this? Would I be better off to give him a divorce? I actually hate to see him come home. MARY.

Many have gone through the same torment as you are. Some have walked out. Others have stayed to make the best of a bad situation and some of those have changed their marriages for the better. But only you can make that decision, with the help of your minister or a professional counselor who can analyze your problem, talk it out so you can see both sides clearly, and understand better the way you should go. I can only say it isn't fair to the children to keep the atmosphere around them charged with ugly dissen-If you and your husband must quarrel, don't fight over the children's heads. And, incidentally why shouldn't he correct them? He is still their father and must share with you the responsibility of discipline. If you weren't so quick to quarrel with him on this point, you could avoid many of those harsh words.

Dear Martha:

I READ WITH MUCH INTEREST the letter in your column recently signed, "Another Lonesome." I agree with the writer that it seems to be the fate of some human beings to have a lonely life and there doesn't seem to be anything they can do to change their destiny. I am several years older than this other reader and people say I am a fine, kind and understanding person, yet I am seldom asked to join social clubs or go to parties. I might add that I am nice looking, dress well and am agreeable. I know how unhappy it makes one to be in such a position but suppose there is no use to wonder why fate is so unfair to some in this and many more phases in life. THIRD LONELY.

Why curse fate? Sure, it's easy to figure that "some people get all the breaks," that some were blessed with more beauty ar brains or riches than others. But it's ridiculous to sit around and moan while other people take advantage of those so-called "breaks." That's the greatest and most insidious time-waster in the world. There's not a one of us who can't improve in many directions. There's not a one of us who hasn't a special talent (if it's nothing more than being pleasant), and there's not a one of us who couldn't contribute a great deal to making this a better society to live in if we would only forget those hurts and fears and rouse ourselves from the lethargy of self-pity. Sorry to get on a soap box but the sad truth is that too many of us wait for the world to come to us. Let's go out and meet it on its own terms and make the most of the abundant opportunities around us. It's time we took off the blinders.

* * * IN ANSWER TO Julia: You are certainly the one to decide whether you want to wear your mother's wedding gown. If it is not flattering to you, you have the right to say no. However, try to understand the point of view of your mother and grandmother and if you feel you can't agree with them, don't let the matter be built up into a harsh argument that would spoil your wedding day.

Send today for Martha Carr's free leaflet, "Guide for the Bride," which will answer many of your questions on wedding etiquette. Be sure to inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope with

Cluttered Lives

By Ruth Millett

NTERIOR DECORATORS keep telling women that their houses could be greatly improved if they just threw away about half of the knickknacks and possessions that give



RUTH MILLETT

Most of us could improve our daily lives by the same kind of ruthless clearing out of useless and fruitless activities.

Why keep our names on the membership lists of and or that no longer inspire us to work or no longer bring us any real pleasure?

Why waste time on peo-ple who aren't real friends and wouldn't miss us if we dropped out of their lives completely?

Why go on living in large houses that are more burden than pleasure after the children are grown and gone? Why do a lot of things half-heartedly instead of doing fewer things well?

WHY MAKE OURSELVES unhappy by worrying about altuations we can't improve or problems we can't solve or nursing old grudges we should have forgotten long ago?

Why try to do more than we are capable of doing so that we are always behind schedule and always in debt to

the demands we have put upon our time and energy? Why not take a good look at our lives, see what is cluttering up our days and weeks and months, then start

eliminating outgrown and useless activities? Leading cluttered lives is worse than living in cluttered

Beauty After 40

By Edyth Thornton McLeod

FILOW has always been my favorite color but now when I wear it I seem to look old and drawn. I am 60 but I feel wonderful.—Mrs. S."

The most unflattering color that a mature woman can wear is yellow. It casts the most unflattering shadows on skin and hair. You should never wear any color which is unflattering.

"I AM NOT FAT but I am a large woman. Do you think that an afternoon dress in wool would be suitable for me? I am 48. I need a dressy outfit to wear to lunches, teas and club functions. I had thought of combining an orchid hat and gloves with the purple outfit. What do you think?-Doris."

For some reason purple looks both young and smart on young people but on a mature woman purple looks regal and very mature. I suggest that you get black or midnight blue. You can use orchid accessories with either of these

Proverbs for Modern Times A Second

'Poor Richard' Up to Date for Franklin's Birthday

By H. D. Quiga

NEW YORK, Jan. 16 (UP). NEW YORK, Jan. 16 (UP).

TOMORROW is the 250th anniversary of the birth of Benjamin Franklin. It's about time we brought "Poor Richard" up to date with some proverbs for modern times.

A stitch in time saves nine, but hell hath no fury like a woman trying to fix a broken zipper. is another woman but I try

Too many cooks spoil the broth, by serving too many martinis before dinner.

Oil and water don't mix. If they did, somebody already would have mixed it, condensed it, powdered it, and packaged it for sale as instant oily-water.

Spoil the hot-rod and spare the child.
You can lead a horse to water but you can't drive him to drink. Good horses don't drive while drinking.
A little knowledge is a dangerous thing. Have you considered what the tax, is on \$64,000?

Fair faint never won heart, lady. Try an unfair faint.

If you're fat, slow down your eating—haste makes waist.

Look before you leap—particularly this year, which already is leaping with anxious Lenas.

Time is money. And any con-



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sumer-credit survey will show you we're living on borrowed time.

* * * * * * turning and the speed limit is 60 miles an hour and it's radar-checked and it has a toll gate It's a long lane that has no every 20 miles.

-The Dean Speaks Up-

Found: Resolutions to Keep---And Cherish

By Adele Starbird

HIS seems like a good time to stop and take inventory of New Year resolutions. Usually they don't look too good at the end of two weeks, and neither does the per-

does the person who made them. Thanks to a new system, which I am trying out for the

first time, I'm doing all right with mine. It

with mine. It used to be that the middle of January found me hanging my head, convinced that I was a weakling without a will. This year I decided that the trouble

was not in my will power, but in the kind of resolutions I For instance, why should I For instance, why should I resolve to answer every letter on the day it arrives? Why not allow it to acquire a certain patina? It is scarcely flattering to the writer to fire an answer back in such an off-hand manner. Let him feel that I have mulled it over, cherished it, reflected deeply and ripened my opinion. Resolved, therefore, not to answer letters immediately.

THEN THERE'S the matter of bargain hunting. The money

I have saved on bargains is simply fantastic. Of course, I could have saved a lot more by not buying them, but that is beside the point. Vera Howes spoke to me just

Vera Howes spoke to me just as I was leaving a shop where a sale was in progress. "You are always writing about faith," she said. "Now I know that you practice what you preach. I never before saw a woman buy a non-returnable suit in five minutes, without even tryminutes, without even try-

That wasn't faith," I an-

"That wasn't faith," I answered. "That was experience. The suit is the right color, right size, and right cut for me. It is also a bargain. What more could I ask?"

"Would you say that all faith is based on experience?" she continued.

"To some extent, yes," I agreed.

Well, I'm wearing the suit right now, and I'm glad I bought it. Therefore, resolved that I shall keep myself poor this year with my bargains. AS FOR LEAVING my desk

AS FOR LEAVING my desk in perfect order each evening, that would be an encouragement to snoopers. As it is, how can they guess that my checkbook is under the pile of old Christmas cards, and that the really explosive material is hidden in the pages of a magazine, and not in the locked file?

Roswell Field wrote a story about an old maid who discouraged burglars by the wild disorder of her room—they couldn't decide where to look. Resolved therefore, to leave the filing system in the hands of my secretary, and to continue my own pet brand of chaos.

And then there's that resolution about writing this column a whole month ahead, keeping two or three spares put away for emergencies. What becomes of the sporting chance in such a method? It is much more hair-raising to race the deadline twice a week. Resolved, therefore, to win the race 104 times.

IF POLITICS can be defined

fore, to win the race 104 times.

IF POLITICS can be defined as the art of the possible, so can resolutions. If you are trying to show off your dog, and she disobeys the command, you had better save face by a hasty change of command.

And here is one final resolution which I know I shall keep. Never, in conversation or writing will I use the following adjectives: massive, creeping, agonizing, nostalgic. Never will I speak of communications or of rapport. All those word deserve a long, long rest.

Language Is Real Asset

By Amy Vanderbilt

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It HAS alway seemed to me that any child fortunate enough to come from a family where another language is spoken, in addition to English, is most fortunate, indeed. It doesn't matter whether the language is one of the so-called fashionable foreign ones, such as French or Spanish.

The fact, however, is that many children who are themselves second-generation Americans strongly resist any attempts by their families to teach them a second language. Because they hear their parents' tongue frequently they, of course, understand it even when they pretend not to, but it is often impossible to get them to speak the language. They prefer to answer their elders in English.

FORTUNATELY, a great

FORTUNATELY, a great change is coming about educationally in this matter. I have before me a quotation from Dean Melva Lind of Gustavus Adolphus College in St. Peter. Minn., and member of the Minnesota Committee for U.N.E.-S.C.O. He-says:

"Children in their play have the ability to imitate, absorb and invent an infinite variety of sounds. In fact, the period of the early grades is potentially a bilingual one . . . the sound pattern of a language ordinarily comes 'without tears' to a child in the first grade. . . It might be well to reserve the elements of redirect of the says and th in the first grade. . . It might be well to reserve the elements of reading and writing for the middle grades, and structural consolidation for a more ad-vanced stage in the seventh grade."

grade."

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IT IS GOOD to see that there is consciousness of the need of teaching a second language in the elementary schools again. Before World War I, German was taught in the elighth grade in New York City schools. When it was dropped as a result of anti-German feeling there was no replacement of the foreign language in the elementary school. Students encountered nothing until they got into high school and began Latin in their first year and perhaps Spanish or French. By this time, as Dr. Lind points out, children become self-conscious in regard to foreign pronunciation and critical of imitative procedures.

If there is a second language available in your home it doesn't very much matter whether it is a particularly useful one world-wise. If the children learn it they will then more easily develop facility with still another language more commonly used. And trends in language study change from time to time. At the moment, in adult education classes all over the country, Italian seems to be very popular as travel to Italy is increasing.

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which state?
3. What is the name of the Speaker of the House of Representatives?
4. Can you name President Eisenhower's four grandchildren?

dren?
5. What is the name of the Republican leader of the United States Senate?
6. Can you name the G.O.P. House leader?
7. What Cabinet post is held by Sinclair Week?

by Sinclair Weeks?
8. Rowland Hughes holds what federal post?
ANSWERS

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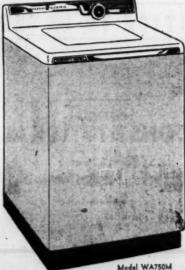
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Minor. The pianist Vladimir 18 Yampolsky is Oistrakh's asso-ciate. (RCA-Victor, one 12-inch LP.) In all three works Oistrakh plays with a flawless beauty of tone, perfect facility and the 25. Norse god 26. Smyrna figs 29. Anoint best of taste. His artistic sobriety is certainly one of his outstanding qualities. Though sensationalism would be easy for him, and no doubt would give a more easily recognized ndividuality to his treatment of various composers, he main-

DAVID OISTRACHK of various composers, he maintains a consistent dignity of address. It must be said, however, that he does not always identify himself closely with the special characteristics of the music. The sound reproduction in this recording is about as good as modern standards permit.

OPERA: Pergolesi's "La Serva Padrona" is given a rapidfire opera buffa treatment by Nicola Rossi-Lemeni as Uberto and Rosanna Carteri as Serpina. Both artists are from La Scala Opera as is the orchestra and the conductor, Carlo Maria Giulini. (Angel, one 12-inch LP.) Rossi-Lemeni, a basso who scores heavily in roles that call for heroic sound, adapts himself with seeming ease to the quick give-and-take and broad humors of musical farce. Nor does the purely musical quality of his voice suffer in the process. Mme. Carteri does not come off as well in her arias; but in the dialogue and recitative her brittle style is ideal. Excellent reproduction.

SYMPHONY: The Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra with Hans Knapperstsbutch conducting, produces a full-bodied, spacious but somewhat rough performance of Bruckner's Fourth Symphony, generally known as the "Romantic." Romantic is certainly is and for Bruckner it is fairly compact, even though it runs much longer than most symphonies. Sound is well reproduced; one gets the full effect of the composer's rich scoring. Wagner's "Siegfried Idyll" completes the fourth side. (London, two 12-inch LPs in album.)

GUITAR: The microphone is the true friend of the guitarist. The most delicate gradation of sound is captured in the recording of a recital by Andres Segovia, not to mention a juicy sonority that is never heard in a live performance unless one is sitting within 15 feet of the instrument. Segovia's recorded program consists of works by Fernando Sor and Francisco Tarrega, both Spanish composers who wrote primarily for the guitar. Their music is pleasant and well made but the performance is what makes the recording important. Segovia transcends the music with his extraordinnary subtlety in dynamics, his accents applied at critical points and his plastic rhythms. (Decca, one 12-inch LP.)

CONCERTO: Walter Gieseking works in close collaboration with the orchestra, so far as artistic values are concerned, in performances of the Mozart piano concertos in D Minor (K. 466) and C Major (K. 503). The Philharmonia Orchestra of London is conducted by Hans Rosbaud. Orchestra and piano, however, seem to be moving on two separate dynamic levels; so much so that the piano seems fairly remote from the microphone. When considered separately, however, each performance is slashingly aggressive when it needs to be—as in the first movement of the D Minor—and limpid, fluent and poetic in more lyrical passages. Sound is excellent, too, though, as I have suggested, these are bifurcated reproductions. (Angel, one 12-inch LP.)

PIANO SOLO: The performance of the Bach "Goldberg Variations" on the piano involves mechanical difficulties-such as the crossing of hands—that are more easily managed on the harpsichord with two manuals. All difficulties are met with seeming ease by Glenn Gould, the young Canadian pianist, whose vital rhythmical impulses, integration of design, clarity of detail and ringing beauty of tone make his treatment of the "Varia-tions" quite extraordinary. The reproduction of the piano tone is first rate. (Columbia, one 12-inch LP.)

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So he summons the family to breakfast, urging them to hurry bears the fore the toast gets cold. Who says he isn't of help? When the family appears he assures them nothing more is to be done.

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4:45 P.M

TONIGHT

TUESDAY DAYTIME

THIS AFTERNOON

18:00 NOON
News: Frank Eschen
News:
-Bruce Hayward
-Musical Varieties - France Laux V News; Farm Report V Spider Burks - Market Reports th Christ 12:30 P.M.

OX - Young Dr. Malons

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3:45 F.M.

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2:00 F.M.

7:15 P.M.
KSD—Boston Symphony
KMOX—Joneny Dollar
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7:30 P.M.
KMOX—Talent Scouts KSD Nws: Sports: Wea.
KMOX News: Roy Queen
KXOK—Ed Bonner
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WILL—News: Chuck Norman KFIO-Sign Off WTMV-News; Bob Farrell 615 F.M. KSD-Man on the Go 6:30 F.M. KSD-Morgan Beatty KMCX-Hob Burnes; Sports KNCX-News; Ed Bonner

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KXLW—Sweet Charlot
KATZ—Highway to Heaven
KNOK—Early Show, News
(IL—Farm News; R. Queen
XLW—Charlot, News
6:00 A.M.
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TUESDAY DAYTIME

KFUO-Up to the Minute WTMV-Andersons' Variet's KaTZ—(9:55) News 10:00 A.M. KSTS-Weeking Variet's KATZ—(7:55) News 10:00 A.M. KSTS RSD—Newstry Journal
KMOX—Country Journal
KXOK—Early Show
KWK—Tom Dailey
WIL—Roy Queen
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KXLW—Eye Opener
KATZ—Highway to Heaven

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KXOK—Wea. Early Show
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WEW—6:25) Markets
6:30 A.M.
MSD—Tempos; Almanas
KMOX—Ozark Varieties
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5 Tennessee Ernie
4 Valiant Lady
9 Roots of Our Republic
4 Love of Life
5 Feather Your Nest
4 Search for Tomorrow Before There Was a U.S.A. 11:35

4 Guiding Light 5 To the Ladies 4 Recallit and Win 5 Homemaking With KSD-TV 4 Musical Valle 4 Community Albu Musical Varieties

5 Trouble With Father 4 Robert Q. Lewis 5 My Little Margie 4 House Party 2:00 5 Matinee Theater: Sarah Churchill in

"The Old Maid" (Color) 4 Big Payoff 36 Afternoon Film Festival: Paul Lukas, Margaret Lockwood, Michael Red-grave in "The Lady Vanishes" 2:30 4 Bob Crosby

5 Date With Life 4 Brighter Day 5 Modern Romances 4 Secret Storm

3:30 5 Queen for a Day: Jack Bailey 4 On Your Account

4:00 5 Russ David 4 Gil Newsome Show 36 Film: Allen Baxter, Florence Rice in "Borrowed Hero" 4:30 5 Howdy Doody (Color)

4 Little Rascals: Fred Moegle 4 Look, Listen, Learn 5:00 5 Wrangler's Cartoon Club 4 Mickey Mouse Club 5:05 36 Film: "Miracle of the Can"

5:30 5 Superman 5:45 36 Sacred Heart 6:00 5 Weather KMOX—Starlite Salute

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4 News—Ed Keath
36 Kukla, Fran and Ollie
5 Sportsviews—Bob Ingham
4 Weather—Les Carmichael 6:15 5 Latest News--John Roedel 4 Les Paul and Mary Ford

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36 News—John Daly

6:20 4 Torch Parade

6:30 5 Patti Page Show

4 Robin Hood: "The Brothers"

36 Jack Buck's Sportscope

6:45 5 News—John Cameron Swayze.

36 News, Weather—Bruce Hayward

7:00 5 Caesar's Hour: Sid Caesar, Nannette
Fabray, Carl Reiner, Howard Morris

4 Burns and Allen

9 The Finder: "Letter Press"
36 The Hunter
4 Arthur Godfrey's Talent Scouts
9 The Friendly Glant: "Snoop Wait

36 Howard Barlow's Orchestra: Guest,

7:45 9 Intermezzo: Naomi Blake Sings 8:00 5 The Medic: "The Laughter and the

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4 I Love Lucy: Lucille Ball, Desl Arnaz
9 Frontier to Space: "Recovery of Information From Rockets"
36 The Beulah Show
9 Magic of the Atom: "Smashing the Atom"

8:30 5 Robert Montgomery Presents: June Havoc, Ray Bramley, Jay Barney in "The Tyrant." story of a woman editor who challenges the dictatorial rule of a powerful citizen
4 December Bride: Spring Byington
9 The Atom: Dr. Edward Teller "How

9 The Atom: Dr. Edward Teller "How Big Are Atoms?"

5 Medical Horizons: Emergency Ward of Chicago's Cook County Hospital

4 Studio One: Cameron Mitchell, Phyllis Kirk, Charles Korvin in "Johnny August," story of a man who is hired by two parties involved in the murder of a crusading editor

9 Meet the Artist: Werner Drews
36 Featherweight Boxing Film: Pat Marcune vs. Miguel Berrios
5 Badge 714: Jack Webb in "The Big Casing"

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Springhouse on Wheels
Greatest Fights of the Century: Battling Nelson vs. Owen Boran 5 Mr. District Attorney: David Brian 4 Waterfront: "Sea Rustlers"

36 News, Weather—Bruce Hayward
10:15 36 Championship Bowling: Bill Lillard
and Junie McMahon

10:30 5 Overseas Adventure: James Daly in 4 Make Room for Daddy: Danny Thomas,

Jean Hagen
11:00 5 News—Bob Hille
4 News—Ed Keath
11:10 5 Weather—Howard DeMere

Weathervane—Carl McIntire Lawrence Welk Show

Movie: George Reeves, Wanda McKay in "Jungle Goddess" Exercise Show
Night Cap—Chuck Norman: Guests,
Dran Seitz, Les Buchman Quartet,

Dran Seitz, Bob Burnes

12:15 5 Film 12:30 5 Weather 12:45 4 Thought for the Day

TOMORROW'S LISTINGS

A. M.

Recallit and Win 12:30 5 Homemaking with

12:00 5 To the Ladies

1:00 5 Willy

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4 Robert Q. Lewis 1:30 5 My Little Margie

2:00 5 Matinee Theater:

12:45 4 Musical Varieties 12:50 4 Your Red Cross in Ac-

9 Science in Sight 5 Tennessee Ernie 4 Valiant Lady 9 Learn to Spell 7:00 5 Today 4 Morning Show 7:25 5 News 7:30 5 Today 4 Love of Life 11:30 5 Feather Your Nest
4 Search for Tomorrow
11:45 4 Guiding Light

7:55 5 News 4 News 8:00 5 Today 4 Captain Kangaroo 5 News 4 Bulletin Board 8:30 5 Today 4 Captain Kangaroo

8:55 9:00 5 Ding Dong School 4 Garry Moore 5 Ernie Kovacs Show 4 Arthur Godfrey Time

10:00 5 Home

10:30 4 Strike It Rich

KSTL—News: Weather
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KMOX—Trading Post: Mtts.
KXLW—Songs of Zion
KATZ—(12:35) News

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KMOX—Brise Hayward
KWOX—Mulio Abpreciation
WIL—Rock Church Novena
XMI—Mulio Abpreciation
WINV—News: Club & Civic
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1:15 P.M.

KMOX—Brighter Day
WTMV—National Guard
KSTL—Matinee KSTL—Matinee
1:30 P.M.
KSD—News; Story Time
KMOX—Nora Drake
WIL—Just Music
WTMV—Sacred Heart
KSTL—Vesner Program
1:45 P.M.
KMOX—Aunt Jenny
KXOK—(1:55) News

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KWK—(1:5) News
WTM V—Strat Alton Show
KATZ—(1:5) News
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KMOX—Heien Trent
KFUO—Chapel Window
KSTL—Farm and Home
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KSD—Weekday KSD-Weekday KMOX-Our Gal Sunday KXOK-(11:55) News WIL-Farm Reporter Concert Time WIL.—Farm Reporter KVLO—Concert Time KXLW—S. Burks: News KSTL—12:00 Non KSD—News. Frank Eachen KMOX—World News KXOK—Bruce Hayward KWK—Musical Varieties WIL.—Roy Queen KFUO—Gr Rpt: Music KSTL-Vesper Program KATZ-Walking with King

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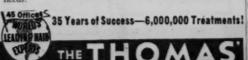


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She looked through the thing

Jan wondered how far she would go before she found some road or trail. She thought one should be nearby, as, the shed indicated a farm or home must

have been here at one time. She would watch the sun and walk with her back toward it, so she wouldn't go around in circles in the woods.









Uncle Ray's Column

a watchmaker. He might have stayed in that field except for a night when he joined others in watching a "spirit" perform-

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"This is nothing but trick-ery!" shouted the watchmaker.
"Prove it!" was the reply.
Maskelyne said that he would produce the proof, and set to work to give the same type of public show. With the help of a friend, George Cooke, he made a success of this and was asked to repeat the show.

THAT SPELLED the start of his life as a public performer. He and Cooke spent several years touring with their show before they decided to make London their lasting nesdquarters.

In a handbill the two men said they would expose spiritualism with a "light and dark seance, including the appearance of the spirit form of John King."

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CHAPTER TWENTY-ONE
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struggled to awaken. A
deep pain throbbed in her
head, and her whole body was
stiff and sore.

she said to herself. "I guess it
was last night. Anyway, that
would be almost 12 hours I was
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how I got Rere. Poor dad. He'll
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At last she opened her eyes. The sun was shining in her face and the fight dazzled her. She closed her eyes quickly and put both hands to her aching brow.

As Jan tried to move her legs,

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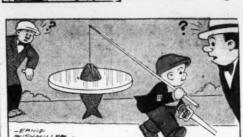












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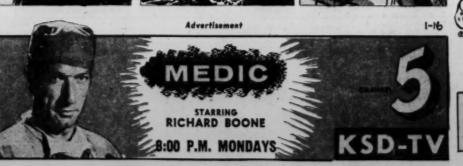












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